

**Nurses strike expected to end this morning**

Jerusalem Post Staff

TV. — The nurses' strike ended to end this morning. Late last night between the Nurses Union and representatives of the Ministry of Health, a memorandum was being drawn up.

The nurses met with the Hista-drut sick-fund head, who had been empowered by their employers to act as sole negotiator, at 5 p.m. After several hours they withdrew and began consulting among themselves on their next step.

These nurses, about 2,000 of the 15,000 employed today, would have to agree to sign a three-year contract to work full time in the hospital.

During the first year, the loan would be IL3,000, during the second year IL4,000, and in the third year IL5,000.

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**Bones to meet Ford next month**

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

FROM. — Visiting Foreign Minister Yigal Alon is expected early next month in New York for the 25th anniversary of the UN General Assembly, yesterday continued meetings with other foreign ministers attending the session, including the Foreign Minister of Switzerland.

In an interview with CBS earlier yesterday morning, Alon said that "within due course" all foreign troops currently stationed in Lebanon, including those of Syria, should withdraw.

He wished newly-elected Lebanese President Elias Sarkis good luck upon embarking on his new responsibility and expressed hope that Sarkis would succeed in ending the civil strife in Lebanon.



Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin watches as Yehuda Davida — one of the world's very few makers of the shofar — demonstrates how to use the ceremonial ram's horn. The shofar which Davida made as a Rosh Hashana gift for Rabin lies on the desk. The Jaffa man learned the craft from his father in Morocco.

**Three million Jews in the Jewish State in 5737**

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jewish population of Israel has reached the three-million mark.

In this annual pre-Rosh Hashana roundup of population figures, David Neumann, the spokesman for the Central Bureau of Statistics, reported yesterday that there were 3,549,000 people in Israel as the Hebrew year 5736 draws to an end. Of these, three million are Jews.

Israel's population — Jewish and non-Jewish — grew by 76,000 during the year. This represented a 2.2 per cent increase over the total for 5735. However, the Jewish population grew by only 1.9 per cent — 56,000 — while the non-Jewish population advanced by 3.5 per cent, and added 20,000 to the non-Jewish total.

An examination of the 76,000 increment to last year's figures indicates that 73,000 came from natural increase, and 4,000 from what the Statistics Bureau calls, the "immigration-emigration" ratio, the number of Israelis entering the country minus the number who left.

Preliminary figures show 20,000 new settlers arrived during 5736. This suggests that 16,000 Israelis left the country during that period. However, the bureau does not classify these people as emigrants since it has no indication of whether or not they will return within a few years.

Asked to compare the latest Jewish population figures with previous years, Neumann said there were one million Jews in the country at the end of 1948, two million in mid-1962 and 2,532,000 at the end of 1970.

(See Hashana news — pages 2 & 3)

**Rhodesians decide, but keep mum on K's plan**

SALISBURY. — Prime Minister Ian Smith's parliamentary caucus yesterday delivered a final ruling on whether white-run Rhodesia will surrender power to the 6 million-strong black majority. But it did not announce the verdict.

"I'm very satisfied with the decision," Smith said, but it would be announced to the nation and the world only this evening when he makes a national broadcast, he said.

"And I can tell you it will be a clear, positive and unequivocal statement," he said. "There will be no doubt in anybody's mind."

The decision taken by the 50-man Rhodesian Front Party parliamentary caucus in six hours of talks came four days after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger submitted to Smith a package of proposals to replace minority rule with black government.

The specifics of the proposals have yet to be divulged. They were drawn up by the U.S. and Britain in collaboration with Black African governments sworn to end minority rule in Rhodesia through war or diplomacy.

Smith and his ministers have refused to say what position the government recommended to the caucus.

But a number of indications, including the fact Smith since meeting Kissinger has not voiced his previous objection to black rule, pointed to a success for the Secretary.

Smith said yesterday he had no plans to meet Kissinger in the near future. "That was never part of the agreement," he said.

Kissinger flew to London yesterday to brief British officials on the results of his 11-day Africa peace shuttle.

(UPI)

**Left and PLO accept Sarkis**

By ANAN SAFADI

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Elias Sarkis, sworn in yesterday as Lebanon's sixth President, was due to name a new Prime Minister and a new army commander over the weekend for the arduous task of reorganizing the country's disintegrated government and armed forces.

Sarkis, who was elected by parliament at the height of the civil war last May, took the oath yesterday at the central town of Shtoura which is controlled by Syrian troops. Like his five predecessors who held the presidential office since Lebanon became independent three decades ago, Sarkis is a Maronite Christian.

Over two thirds of the parliament's 99 members turned up for the swearing-in ceremony in defiance of a boycott declared by the Lebanese leftists. These together with their allies in the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) had opposed holding the presidential inauguration "under Syrian occupation."

The leftists and the PLO, however, later acquiesced to the fait accompli and announced their acceptance of the Sarkis takeover. PLO chief Yasser Arafat sent a congratulatory message to Sarkis saying that he had ordered his forces to observe an immediate ceasefire.

The inaugural ceremony underscored a major triumph for Syria which last June sent some 12,000 troops rolling into Lebanon to frustrate the PLO-leftist alliance from toppling the usually pro-Damascus traditionalist establishment comprising Christian and Moslem conservatives. Sarkis' inauguration constituted a setback to Syria's antagonists in the Lebanese arena including Egypt and Iraq as well as the PLO-leftist camp now left with no choice but to negotiate a settlement with the new Syrian-backed President.

Technocrat Sarkis, who has been running Lebanon's prestigious Cen-

tral Bank, took over a country torn by a civil war which so far claimed about 40,000 dead, over 150,000 wounded, about a million refugees, \$15,000m. worth of property damage and 800,000 unemployed.

In his inaugural address, the new president pledged to help the PLO toward "regaining its rights in the Palestinian people's homeland" rather than establish them in Lebanon.

Sarkis made clear that he had no intention of demanding the withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon at present. He said that the Syrian forces were being placed under the disposal of Lebanon's "constitutional authority" and that their pullout would be made when security is restored in the Land of the Cedar.

The departure of outgoing president Suleiman Franjiah was celebrated with bursts of machinegun fire in Beirut and other areas especially by Moslems who pledged support for Sarkis. The most surprising demonstration of support for Sarkis came from the breakaway Lebanese Arab Army (LAA) which sent its tanks carrying large portraits of the new president into leftist-held western Beirut. It was not clear whether this demonstration signalled the possibility of an LAA breakaway from the PLO-leftist camp.

Meanwhile, much of the fate of Lebanon — as well as its peace, unity and integrity — depend on the leadership qualities of the 52-year-old Sarkis. He made a bid for the presidency earlier in 1970 but lost at the time to Franjiah by a one-vote margin in parliament.

He is said to have achieved miracles in the economic sphere in Lebanon. While heading the Lebanese Central Bank he often dabbled in political manoeuvring. Though maintaining a low-key profile, his office was frequently referred to as the "Bank of the Governor of Lebanon" rather than the "Governor of the Bank of Lebanon."

**Army sodomy case being investigated**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Aluf Raphael Vardi's Army's manpower yesterday revealed that been at least one more violence and sodomy in military jails.

be new case — like that died — also involved six others who had long criminal records had been released from army service.

"We did so reluctantly — knowing that we were sealing a verdict," Aluf Vardi said.

Everything possible was being done to separate criminal offenders from those charged and serving sentences for disciplinary offences, he continued.

Some 638 men were currently serving sentences of up to 35 days (per charge), and 46 more were being held pending trial on disciplinary charges. These included men who had gone absent without leave.

In addition, 373 more men were in jail for sentences of up to one year, and another 194 who had been sentenced to more than one year had been transferred to civilian prisons.

The army has three correctional institutions, he said. Those sentenced for disciplinary offences are engaged in constructive work during the day — "outside of jail" — and often kept out at night as well.

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**Pentagon wants to lop off \$500m. Haggling begins over arms from U.S. for '78**

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

WASHINGTON. — American officials, currently assessing Israel's future military needs from the U.S., have reached a preliminary conclusion that the \$2.5b. worth of equipment already contracted for by Israel is sufficient to meet even a "worst case" scenario until 1981.

The officials, in interviews during the past few days with The Jerusalem Post, also insisted that until 1981 Israel could turn back any combined Arab surprise attack with the arms it already has and those "in the pipeline" even if no additional equipment was authorized for sale to Israel.

The officials maintained that Israel is now stronger militarily vis-a-vis the Arab confrontation states than on the eve of the Yom Kippur War, largely because of the large-scale U.S. arms transfers to Israel and the general slowdown in arms supplies from the Soviet Union to Egypt.

As a result of this development, the officials said, Israel does not need more than one billion dollars worth of U.S. military grants and loans during the 1978 fiscal year, even though Israeli officials are seeking \$1.5b. This \$500m. difference is currently being argued over by Israeli and American experts.

The Pentagon has already prepared a study justifying the lower figure.

Quoting from a just-concluded U.S. intelligence assessment of the Arab-Israeli arms balance, the officials said that Israel could defeat any combined Arab assault within two weeks, suffering relatively light casualties.

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**Black demonstrators rock central Jo'burg**

JOHANNESBURG. — Four hundred blacks were arrested yesterday after students streamed through central Johannesburg, smashing shop windows and shouting "Black Power."

A white furniture salesman shot a black man who he said tried to set fire to goods outside a department store. Johannesburg General Hospital said six whites had been admitted with stab wounds.

General David Kriel, head of police riot control, said his men had opened fire with pistols and shotguns at two stations in nearby Soweto Township to disperse blacks who were attempting to reach Johannesburg. He had no reports of injuries.

The demonstration was the first time black anti-government unrest had burst onto the streets of central Johannesburg since rioting flared on June 16 in Soweto. At least 376 persons have been killed in the race violence that has spread across the country.

Witnesses said police wounded five blacks when they opened fire on commuters at the Mzimhlophe station in Soweto, and closed off the segregated suburb's New Canada station.

A police spokesman said, "They were trying to get to Johannesburg, but we stopped them and sent them home."

Dozens of riot police stopped African commuters arriving from Soweto at the main Johannesburg railroad station, body-searched them for weapons and examined parcels, shopping bags and handbags for stones, gasoline bombs and weapons.

(Reuters, UPI)

**Knesset plea to Congress on Saudi arms deal**

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday took the most extraordinary step of appealing to Congress to halt the huge U.S.-Saudi arms deal programme.

In a unanimous resolution which must have had the blessings of Premier Yitzhak Rabin personally, the Committee said it was "addressing a request to members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, to act without delay to prevent these arms supplies which directly endanger the security of Israel."

The resolution also said: "The Committee takes a very grave view of the supply of billions of dollars worth of arms by the U.S. to Saudi Arabia. Since past experience has shown that the arms are liable to be transferred to the Arab confrontation states, these supplies are a danger to the security of Israel."

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Golan	37	12-26	25
Nahariya	33	12-27	27
Safed	44	12-26	27
Haifa Port	44	12-27	27
Tiberias	32	12-27	27
Nazareth	44	12-27	27
Atula	44	12-27	27
Shomron	44	12-27	27
Tel Aviv	59	21-27	27
Be'er Sheva	59	21-27	27
Jericho	64	22-27	27
Gaza	68	22-27	27
Beerababa	46	12-27	27
Haifa	46	12-27	27
Tiran	28	27-34	36

### Social and Personal

President Ephraim Kadir yesterday received the Executive of the Israel Hotel Association at Beit Hanassi. He also received Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, who presented him with the master plan for tourism in Israel.

U.S. Representative Allard K. Lowenstein (New York) met with Foreign Ministry director-general Shlomo Avineri on Wednesday.

Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, accompanied by the Hadassah Rabbi, Jacob Rakovsky, went from ward to ward at Hadassah Hospital, in Jerusalem, to extend to the patients good wishes for the New Year and for their speedy recovery.

A memorial meeting on the second anniversary of the death of Fannie Targ, Honorary President of A.M.I.L., will be held at the Haifa Music Library, 23 Arlosoroff Street, on Wednesday, September 22, 1976, at 8.15 p.m. Those who cherish her memory are cordially invited.

Owing to renovations and annual leave, Fink's Bar-Restaurant, Jerusalem, will be closed till October 15, 1976.

**BIRTH**  
BARON — To Lynda & Shai Baron, Toronto, on September 11, a daughter, Carl, granddaughter to Sam & Esther Baron, Tel Aviv, and Michael & Elisabeth Becker, Toronto.

### Doctors earn less working night shift

**JERUSALEM POST STAFF**  
TEL AVIV. — Starting with October salaries, a doctor working a night shift will receive less per hour than he does working a day shift, the Israel Medical Association announced yesterday.

The IMA, which met primarily to decide on intensifying the sanctions now being taken by hospital doctors, decided to postpone any decision in this matter until the nurses' strike is over. However, it was decided to set up a "hospital doctors section" within the IMA to spearhead the fight for better conditions for hospital doctors.

It was noted that at present a doctor receives only nine per cent more per hour for working a night shift than for working a normal shift, since the price paid for night shifts was fixed and did not rise with the Cost-of-Living Index. With the new C-o-L index paid on October salaries, a doctor will receive for night work only 92 per cent of what he would receive if the same work were done in the day.

Senior doctors on evening and night "standby-duty" now receive IL5 gross for each hour, while their gross pay per hour of work during the day is IL18 an hour, they said.

THE MINISTRY of Education has issued a call to school principals and teachers to ensure that the Hebrew date is written on classroom blackboards every school day of the year. The Ministry wants pupils to write the Hebrew date at the head of all written work assignments, and to celebrate their birthdays according to the Hebrew calendar.

On the 30th day after the death of our dear friend

### KATYA ROBERTS

a memorial meeting and unveiling of the tombstone will take place at the new cemetery, Kiryat Ata, at 3.30 p.m. on Monday, September 27, 1976.

Her Friends

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### HAYA SARA CLARA GENIS

née Rosenthal

will take place on Monday, September 27, 1976, at 10 a.m. at the "Kehilat Yerushalayim" Cemetery on the Mount of Olives. Her friends and those who cherish her memory will meet at the cemetery gate near the Intercontinental Hotel.

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All relatives in Israel

## Levinger ordered to stay out of Hebron

HEBRON. — The Military Government here yesterday issued orders limiting the movement of Rabbi Moshe Levinger and Prof. Ben-Zion Tabgar, leaders of the Kiryat Arba community who have been pressing for Jewish settlement in Hebron.

The orders state that the two have no business in Hebron beyond coming to the Machpela Cave during the appropriate hours for praying.

Earlier the two clashed with security forces at the former "Edassah" building here, after the forces interrupted Kiryat Arba residents as they prayed in front of the building. The Kiryat Arba men were praying outside, as they have done for some time since the Military Government barred their efforts to renovate the synagogue there and repossess it.

The security men interrupted the worshippers during the Amidah service (when one must not move or talk), and began to push them away from the site. Their protests and pleas to be allowed to finish were in vain.

Later, Rabbi Levinger was summoned to the Military Government offices, where the orders were read to him. He became angry, and tore up the paper, saying: "It is inconceivable that in a Jewish State an order would be issued forbidding a Jew from entering the City of Ancestors."

The Kiryat Arba residents, and later Gush Etzionim, issued statements condemning the action and promising that it would only serve to encourage settlement in Hebron.



MOSEH LEVINGER

The Government will fail, as it has in the past, to commit a political witch-hunt against Levinger, they said.

The Kiryat Arba residents had earlier become agitated on Wednesday evening, when they learned the Military Government had limited Jewish prayer hours at the Machpela Cave until 11 a.m. on Rosh Hashana this year, instead of 2 p.m. as usual. The reason for this, apparently, was the Muslim Id-el-Fitr holiday, which coincides this year with Rosh Hashana. (Hm)

## Former Habimah directors lose embezzlement appeal

Three former directors of Habimah, the national theatre company, lost their appeals in the Supreme Court yesterday against conviction for embezzling large sums of money from the theatre between 1962 and 1968.

The three — Asher Sherf, 42, Avraham Nimro, 57, and Bat-Ami Elyashiv — were convicted in the Tel Aviv district court in March 1976 of embezzling IL400,000, IL250,000, and IL24,000 respectively. Sherf was sentenced to six years' imprisonment, three of them suspended, and fined IL94,000. Nimro got three years, two of them suspended, and a IL43,000 fine. Elyashiv was fined IL80,500 and sentenced to three years' imprisonment, all of it suspended.

Justices Zvi Benzion, Yitzhak Kahan and Moshe Belesky, rejecting the appeal of the accused yesterday, praised Tel Aviv District Court Judge Dov Levin's original verdict. They described it as "instructive," and called the offence a "saddening criminal episode."

The State for its part had appealed against the acquittal of the three on conspiracy charges at their original trial. The Supreme Court reversed the acquittal, but decided not to increase the sentences imposed by Judge Levin. (Hm)

## Bottle export squabble near settlement

The dispute between the Tempo bottle factory in Yerubam and the national shipping line, Zim, seemed nearer to a settlement when it was discussed in the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday. The dispute is over the freight charges imposed by Zim on cargoes of bottles manufactured by Tempo for export.

Members of the committee were unanimous that no effort should be spared to preserve production for export at the plant, on which a substantial degree of Yerubam's economic viability depends.

At a previous discussion on the subject, committee members heard the Tempo plant's complaint that Zim was not putting enough ships at the plant's disposal for the export of its bottles.

The committee supported the proposal of the director-general of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry that the freight price for a ton of bottles should be set at \$75, until a working group composed of representatives from the Ministries of Commerce and Transport agree to a fixed price. In collaboration with the Shippers' Institute.

## Four British MPs end week's visit

**JERUSALEM POST REPORTER**  
TEL AVIV. — Four British Conservative members of Parliament will leave for England today after a week's visit here.

The four, Kenneth Baker, Anthony Steen, Peter Bottomley and Michael Latham, toured various parts of Israel and met with Knesset members, army officers, Ministry of Foreign Affairs officials and Defence Minister Shimon Peres.

## Elta radar unit among world's best

**By EZEKIEL SCHUL**  
Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Israel Aviation Industries' electronic subsidiary, Elta, appears to have pulled off a major commercial coup with its new dual-mode interceptor radar.

According to additional information made available yesterday, the radar unit is rated among the most advanced of its kind in production anywhere and can be compared to installations on board the U.S. Air Force's F15 and F16 fighters.

The design, by Elta's chief engineer Nino Levi, is said to be an original concept which has attracted widespread international interest and actually preceded similar technologies incorporated into the latest U.S. fighter radar units.

The special advantages are its ability to track low-flying aircraft and to "look in" on them without being "distracted" by secondary objects. This, its versatility and automation (automatic data feeding to the weapon's delivery system enabling the pilot to concentrate on the flying of his aircraft) are part of its potential sales appeal. Its easy control "go-no-go" system and its price should firmly establish it on the market.

The radar unit (price still undisclosed) is reliably reported to be at least one-third cheaper than anything similar — if it were available on the open market, which it is not. Its production costs range somewhere from three to five per cent of the retail price of a Kfir.

## Herut's creditors want party to sell assets

**By JOSHUA BRILLIANT**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Many of the Herut Party's creditors yesterday called on the party to pay its debts and avoid forcing them to turn to the courts. They complained that the party had not honoured agreements on repayment of loans, and that its cheques had bounced. Furthermore, Herut had made no attempts to sell or mortgage its assets in order to meet its debts, they said.

A committee representing some 100 creditors who claim IL5.5m. told a press conference here Herut had made arrangements in October, 1975 to repay the principal — but not the interest — in monthly instalments. But the party, through its Tel Hai Fund, paid at most only thirty per cent of the instalments.

Attorney Se'ad Malky told reporters he "viewed the (Tel Hai) Fund as a banking institution, not a fund-raising body."

Yehoshua Glicks, a lawyer representing a group of creditors, said 90 per cent of the members

had appealed to the Execution Office, which was in the process of consolidating the claims, totalling some IL6m.

In a statement to the court in July, M.S. Eliaz Livni said his party's debts amounted to IL60m. The party's spokesman Elyah Ben-Eliazar said that in the past year Herut had raised some IL30m. in loans and donations in Israel and abroad. All of this had been used to repay debts but top priority was given to small creditors.

"We didn't stop payments," Ben-Eliazar stressed. The exception, however, was in the case of Glicks's clients, who were taking their case to court.

But a party source tacitly confirmed Herut had not lived up to its undertakings. "Sometimes we pay a little more and sometimes a little less, depending on the availability of money," the source said.

Herut is reported to have accumulated a large part of its debts by helping injured members of the pre-State Etsel (Argon) underground and families of members killed while fighting the British then.

## Israel to give Holland tough Davis Cup fight

**By JACK LEON**  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel goes into her 1977 second-round European zone Davis Cup tie against Holland today at Beekhuizen — confident of giving the hosts a tough fight, although realizing that victory is probably too much to expect.

The Israeli team of playing-captain Yosef Shabshok, Yair Wertheimer, Shlomo Glickstein and Nan Sherr has spent the past three days undergoing intensive acclimatization training at the venue of the match. The red clay courts there — made even softer by recent rain — are much slower than the all-weather hard courts at Ramat Hasharon, where Israel defeated Turkey 5-0 last weekend.

In spite of the disadvantage of being away from home, Israel can be hopeful because during the past two years, Wertheimer, Glickstein and Sherr have all performed well in Western Europe in the Davis Cup (the Junior Davis Cup). Furthermore, Wertheimer has played the Dutch circuit with considerable success the last three summers.

Even without their crack professional, Tom Okker, a former Maccabi champion, the Dutch team of Louk Sanders, Fred Hammes, Marian Laudin and Wouter Vol are formidable opponents who should prove too strong for the Israelis.

Israel, which has so far won six of her 29 Davis Cup outings, has never reached the third round

of the competition. Holland beat Israel 4-1 at Ramat Gan in 1973, in the only previous cup meeting between the two countries. The victor of the tie faces Yugoslavia next spring.

Regarding complaints that the fixture is being played over Rosh Hashana, local Lawn Tennis Association sources point out that the European Zone Davis Cup committee had turned down the association's many requests for a postponement. Israel either had to go ahead — scheduled or withdrawn from the competition.

With this country now fighting a rear-guard action against attempts to extend the massive world-wide sports boycott of South Africa to Israel as well, a voluntary withdrawal from an important competition like the Davis Cup was unthinkable.

The Israeli team has been invited by the Jewish community in Beekhuizen to attend Rosh Hashana services there.

## Ministry employees warned about bribes

The Ministry of Finance has issued a strict warning to all its employees about gifts of all types they may be offered during the High Holy Days. The deputy director-general of the ministry said that all presents, gift coupons or benefits of any kind are to be turned down if they have any connection to the employees' work for the manner in which he does his job.

## Civil guard to patrol synagogues

Rosh Hashana worshiping synagogues throughout the country will be protected by civil guard members who are to be armed with tear gas, police spokesman said. The synagogues, patrolled by members of special squads, will have emergency duty during the holiday.

Other civil guard members will patrol beaches and recreation areas, and will be armed with tear gas.

The police themselves will be on duty during the holiday, including border members of Hagai and Sappers too will be on duty.

Special care will be taken at sites at which mafalela is taken advantage of day holiday for robberies will be carried out in formed and plain-clothes spokesman said.

An extra problem this fact that the Moslem holiday, expected to coincide with the Jewish official sources indicated nationalistic elements might plot the holiday (and custom of visiting graves) as a focal point for

tensions. However, the police said they have stepped up work recently. "If any tensions are held, we will be there," the police spokesman said.

The spokesman said this in particular, the nation headquarters have a report of all preparations for the holiday, including the being patrolled and the policemen carrying specific jobs.

## Erratic bread distribution holiday in E

**JERUSALEM POST STAFF**  
HAIFA. — The distribution of bread today in Haifa was erratic and as late as last week. The work city's five bakeries will start work two hours normal — this disruption schedules and making unreliable — in their day pay increase.

However to ease the members of the three bakeries which account 70 per cent of the output to work through the night.

In another Haifa labor dispute, 100 employees of the telephone service have refused to work for a week. The union centre on the transfer by the communications Ministry of the telephone service from the Ministry of Communications to the Ministry of Transport and Works.

## Exhibit stirs up memories of Jewish Quarter's fall

**By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Twenty-eight years have passed since the fall of the Jewish Quarter, but for two men who met by chance this week at a photographic exhibition recording that event, an emotional argument resumed as if the sound of firing had just died.

The argument was between one of the commanders who surrendered and the man who gave the order to hold out.

It was Wednesday night in the genteel setting of the Israel Museum where some 50 survivors of the quarter had been invited to see themselves in an exhibition of photographs. The pictures had been taken in May, 1948, by "Life" magazine photographer John Phillips who had recorded the surrender from the Arab side.

Also attending was Dov Joseph, the tough Canadian-born lawyer who had served as military governor of Jerusalem during the siege of the city. Now 77, Joseph was standing alone when a reporter asked about the memories the photographs evoked. Joseph, who had urged the defenders at the time to continue fighting, spoke of the two rabbis who had gone out from the quarter under a truce flag to open negotiations.

A bearded army officer who happened to overhear the conversation said, "I signed the order permitting them to go out."

The officer was Mordecai Pinkus, deputy to the quarter's Hagana commander, Moshe Ruznak. According

ing to the book Joseph wrote about the event, Pinkus had served briefly as acting commander near the end. The two men were soon reliving those days with a passion only slightly muted by the passage of time.

"If you had held out another 24 hours," said Joseph, "reinforcements would have broken through."

"If we had kept on fighting," said Pinkus, "there would have been a battle lasting 20 minutes, maybe an hour. Then all of us, including the civilians, would have been slaughtered. It would have been the same as at the Etzion Bloc (where the defenders were massacred after surrender)."

Only 34 defenders remained on their feet at the end, said Pinkus. Facing them was a battalion of Arab Legionnaires.

This, replied Joseph, was a valid enough consideration for surrendering an ordinary position "like a school in Petah Tikva." But not the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem.

It was easy enough to shout orders "over the wall," calling upon the Old City defenders to keep on fighting, said Pinkus. When a force is cut off and fighting on its own then the ranking man on the spot, even a lance corporal, has a right to make the final decisions, a right which transcends the orders of higher authority coming from the outside.

Denying that this was an acceptable military doctrine, Joseph cited his own military background,



Photographer John Phillips (right) with former Jewish Quarter commander Moshe Ruznak (center) and Mr. and Mrs. Yehoshua Levi at the opening of Phillips' exhibition at the Israel Museum.

including officer training in Canada. "I'm acquainted with and respect your background, sir," said Pinkus.

"The concept of 'fighting to the last bullet' is not a mathematical one," said Pinkus. "When you're in the circumstances we were in and down to 10 bullets to a rifle and a single Bren with a magazine and a half, you are down to your last bullet. Six of us (in the Old City command) debated this and decided that surrender was the only way to save the civilian population. (There were 1,300 civilians and wounded at the time of the surrender.)"

The two men agreed on one point, that the Hagana commander in Jerusalem, David Shaltiel, was a brave man whose background in the French Foreign Legion ill suited him for understanding the mentality of the Israeli soldier.

For the other guests at the opening, the occasion was also one of emotional reunion with each other and with the past. One of them was Mrs. Rivka Weingarten, whose father had been the last Maccabi (community leader) of the quarter. "Father believed every minute of his life that we would re-

Yehoshua Levi, now 69, a partner at The Jerusalem Post for the last days in the quarter had reconciled ourselves. Every day we would be a few. At the end, there were 24 fighters in good enough condition to move around freely. Abdullah el Tel (the Hagana commander), when he saw fighters there were, say, 10 of you, I would have said, 'If I knew this was all I had, I would have gone in with sticks, not guns.'

Also present was one of the doctors who had served in the Hagana in its last days, Dr. Egon Ziegler, head of the Cardiology Department at Rambam Hospital. He was related by the Hagana to Levi and he had gone in with a flashlight strapped to his back before the surrender. "We would be in the last room, tel shook our hands before the fall and said, 'We'll meet after the war.' We believed that either would be a victory or we'd get out alive." Dr. Ziegler had been out operations in the darkness and a flashlight strapped to his back.

For many years after the fall, he used to dream of alternative ways what would have happened following the recapture of the Old City in the Six Day War, he ended.

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TEL AVIV. — Some of Givatayim's leading Labour Party members, including two MKs, yesterday launched a campaign to force their party colleague Mayor Yehoshua (Kuba) Kreisman to resign from office.

Mayor Kreisman was cleared earlier in the week of corruption charges. The Attorney-General, Prof. Aharon Barak, found there were no grounds to prosecute Mayor Kreisman. But Barak noted that there had been "serious faults" in the Municipality's administration of building permits and properties.

Labour MKs Adi Amrani and Mecha Harish, City Councillor Dan Weisman and several other Labour members told a press conference in Beit Sokolov that although the Attorney-General could not find legal grounds for proceedings against the mayor, his findings condemn Kreisman from a public viewpoint and dictate that the party take action to bring about his replacement.

Dan Weisman, who serves on the town's city planning committee, said he had testified to the police that Kreisman had asked the Labour members of that committee in 1971 to approve excessive building rights for a local contractor, in exchange for which the Mayor was to receive a penthouse apartment in that building.

The Knesset Members said the Labour Party in Givatayim must "clean itself up" in order to be able to contend for the mayoralty in the next elections. According to MK Harish, the group was working to install new officers in the party's Givatayim branch, who will not be "yes men" for Kreisman.

The majority in the branch now, he said, pay no mind to questions of ethics and go along with the Mayor "who has removed anyone that dared oppose him."

The group's members all averred that they do not covet Kreisman's job but seek his resignation "for the good of the city and the Labour Party branch there."

NUMBER 071183 won the IL4,000,000 "golden ball" prize in this week's Mitzot Hapayis lottery. Number 055858 won IL300,000, (also a "golden ball" prize) and number 703961 won IL50,000. All numbers ending in 9 won IL5 each.

## Insurers try to clarify no-fault law

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TEL AVIV. — The Road Accident Victims Compensation law, which goes into effect midnight tonight, is driving car owners up the wall. Drivers and insurers both seem to be confused. Some insurance companies have allegedly given wrong information to their clients.

At a press conference here yesterday Israel Insurance Association officials tried to dispel the fog surrounding compulsory no fault insurance.

The only people who have to pay their new compulsory premium in full by today are those whose comprehensive car policies have lapsed and not been renewed or will expire before November 24, as well as those who have to take out new motor insurance because they have acquired a new car.

Most drivers will, therefore, enjoy the benefit of the two-month delay while the implementation of the law is studied by the Eshrat committee (a special sub-committee of the Knesset Finance Committee).

Insurance officials warned all drivers to carry their no-fault insurance cards with them, together with their other driving certificates, even if they are entitled to wait until November 24 before paying.

Drivers asked to pay the 80 per cent first instalment on the no-fault premium by their insurance companies must do so.

The Jerusalem Post learned, however, that most insurance companies are not planning to demand the 30 per cent, because of "technical difficulties."

Drivers who are uncertain how the new law affects them should contact their insurance companies or agents today.

## Davidovich coffin arrives

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TEL AVIV. — The IDF has decided to posthumously award Col. Yafim Davidovich the rank of honorary Aluf-Mishna, in place of the military rank of which the Soviets deprived him as punishment for his Zionist activities.

The body of the Mink World War II hero arrived here yesterday. The coffin came a day earlier than was planned. It was met at the airport by representatives of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry; the widow, daughter and grandson of Col. Davidovich who emigrated to Israel earlier in the week; and many of the late colonel's comrades-in-arms.

Col. Davidovich was decorated 15 times for valor during World War II, receiving the highest Soviet order — Hero of the Soviet Union. As part of their harassment of Col. Davidovich the Russians deprived him of his rank and pension. Before his family crossed the Soviet border on their way to Israel, customs officials also confiscated all of the late colonel's medals.

The funeral is scheduled to leave on Monday, from the Sanhedriya Funeral Parlour in Jerusalem, at three p.m. for the Mount of Olives.



Aluf Michael Barkai gets a warm kiss from his mother after he assumed command of the Navy. (Israel Sun)

## Impressive sail-past as Barkai assumes command

By YAA'OOV FRIEDLER

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HAIFA. — The Navy yesterday put on its largest public sail-past, to mark the handing over to the naval command by Aluf Binyamin Talem to Aluf Michael Barkai. The sail-past, in the Mediterranean opposite the parade grounds of a naval base here, included over 20 crafts, headed by one of the newest vessels, a Hovercraft, in her first public appearance. These "craft of the future" carry out special assignments.

Following were missile boats, both of the French-made Sa'ar class and the Reshet class, made in the service a privilege "the biggest of Israel Shipyards, which showed their Jewish man can have, to serve the country in the regular forces."

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mandos, also appearing in public for the first time.

On the parade grounds, white-uniformed men and women, representing every unit of the Navy, paraded smartly. The chief of staff, Rav Aluf Motta Gur, was among the guests.

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By the Grace of G-d  
2nd Day of Weekly Portion:  
"You are standing firmly this day, all of you" (Deut. 29:9)  
18 Elul, 5736, Brooklyn, N.Y.

## To the Sons and Daughters of Our People Israel, Everywhere — G-d bless you all!

Greeting and Blessing:

The Month of Elul, as is well known, is the month of honest self-assessment for the outgoing year and, at the same time, the month of preparation for the new year — which is, clearly, also a purpose of the honest assessment: Not only to try to make good the deficiencies, but also to know, and to resolve with proper determination, what should be the daily conduct henceforth, which will make the coming year a good and sweet year spiritually, hence also a good and sweet year materially.

In the month of Elul itself, 18 ("Hai") Elul comes as a special reminder, with encouragement and exhortation, in the said two aspects, self-assessment and preparation. Its Message is: With this day begin the last 12 days of the year; hence the self-searching must now be more intensive and embrace the months of the year — each day corresponding to a month, the starting being with *Hai* Elul. Moreover, according to our Rebbe's — Nessim, the day of *Hai* Elul must infuse vitality ("Hai"-life) into all details of the Divine service in the entire month of Elul and in its two general aspects of assessment and preparation.

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One may wonder what has "vitality" to do with such a thing as an honest assessment which deals with "hard" facts? But it has, and it is as follows:

There is the well known instruction that, just as one must not forget one's shortcomings, in order to rectify them fully, so must one not forget one's good qualities, in order to utilize them in the fullest measure.

In order that this should be accomplished as behooves one — and in the greatest possible degree — the assessment must be done with real vitality.

An honest assessment of one's shortcomings might sometimes induce discouragement, or worse, despair. An honest evaluation of one's achievements might lead to complacency and to the conclusion that one has already attained a state of perfection.

However, the sign and effectiveness of vitality is in *growth*, and: — Not the growth of a vegetable, which remains in the same place (and situation) but of a living creature moving from place to better place.

— And not only changing places, but also growing through personal change, changing one's nature, habits and entire being from good to better and still better.

This is the true vitality of a Jew, who has been commanded to refine and change his character attributes.

The capacity to attain all the above has been given to every Jew, or, using the quotation in the dateline above, to "all of you," from "the heads of your tribes" to "the hewer of your wood and the drawer of your water."

For, the vitality of every Jew derives from, and is bound up with, the Source of Life, as it is written, *And you who are attached to G-d, your G-d, are all of you living this day* — by virtue of your attachment to G-dness, the Source of life and vitality, through the Torah, *Toras-Hayim*, and the *Mitzvos* whereby Jews live.

Moreover, it is a matter of common experience that everything done with vivacity can be achieved with greater success and more completeness. And — what is no less important — such activity makes the proper impact on others to be inspired with the same spirit, for the best influence is a living example.

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May G-d grant that everyone, man and woman, take full advantage of the great opportunity of the last days of the year, and those following, all the days of the coming year — with true vitality in fullest measure, as indicated above.

And in the merit of it everyone, in the midst of all our Jewish people, should be inscribed for a good and sweet year for good life and for peace.

Unto the coming of our Righteous *Moshiach*, and the fulfillment of the Divine prophecy: "The strength and glory of the Righteous shall be uplifted," very soon indeed.

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According to Baran, there is — as of now — a "serious shortage of skilled workers in industry, especially in electronics and metal working plants."

"Therefore, the Labour Ministry's vocational training division is now ready to retrain 24,000 persons of all ages to qualify them for jobs in these industries," he explained. However, the number of applicants for vocational training and retraining is not as large as hoped for. Inducements are being considered to attract workers to these courses, in an effort to encourage them to transfer from their present jobs in service industries.

Among the inducements would be family allowances, training maintenance bonuses and a cash grant upon successful completion of the courses.

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A Jerusalem Municipal official, admitting to slight embarrassment, said last night that there had been a "miscalculation" last week when the road's imminent opening was announced. There were still holes to be filled and asphalt to be smoothed, he said. Also some drainage work.

The official declined to offer a new opening date. Herzl Boulevard, one of the city's busiest arteries, has been one-way for the past 18 months in order to permit widening and the installation of utility lines.

## Galilee youths held for defacing memorial

Nahariya. — Police arrested three teenage boys from Danoun village in western Galilee on Wednesday on charges of having defaced the memorial to the fallen of the Yehiam convoy, which stands near Kibbutz Kabri. The youths, who allegedly defaced some of the names on the memorial and threw stones at it during the week, were caught in a police ambush.

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A Jerusalem Municipal official, admitting to slight embarrassment, said last night that there had been a "miscalculation" last week when the road's imminent opening was announced. There were still holes to be filled and asphalt to be smoothed, he said. Also some drainage work.  
The official declined to offer a new opening date. Herzl Boulevard, one of the city's busiest arteries, has been one-way for the past 18 months in order to permit widening and the installation of utility lines.

Galilee youths held for defacing memorial  
Nahariya. — Police arrested three teenage boys from Danoun village in western Galilee on Wednesday on charges of having defaced the memorial to the fallen of the Yehiam convoy, which stands near Kibbutz Kabri. The youths, who allegedly defaced some of the names on the memorial and threw stones at it during the week, were caught in a police ambush.

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## Before first debate with Ford Carter apologizes to Lady Bird

PLAINS, Georgia. — Jimmy Carter today has apologized to Lady Bird Johnson for citing her late husband, Lyndon B. Johnson, as an example of an American president who has lied, a Carter aide said on Wednesday.

The Democratic presidential candidate had said in an interview with "Playboy" magazine: "I don't think I would ever take on the same frame of mind that Nixon or Johnson did — lying, cheating and distorting the truth."

But yesterday a Carter press aide said Carter had telephoned Mrs. Johnson in Texas on Tuesday night and "expressed regrets that the quote implied that (former presidents) Nixon and Johnson should be treated in the same category."

(In recent speeches, Carter has included Johnson in a litany of Democratic presidents worthy of approval. Mrs. Johnson was at the Dallas airport on Wednesday to greet Mrs. Carter, who arrived for a campaign appearance. There were no public statements and both went quickly on their separate ways, as scheduled.)

Carter and President Gerald Ford were last night getting ready to put their public images on the line in the first U.S. presidential candidates' debate of 1976, a face-to-face television exchange to be watched by millions in the U.S. and abroad.

The U.S. Information Service in Tel Aviv yesterday informed newspapers that the debate could be heard live on the Voice of America.

today between 3.30 a.m. and 5 a.m. Israel time. The frequencies were 1369 KHz medium wave and 9770, 7270 and 7290 KHz short wave.

The two were to confront each other in a 200-year-old Philadelphia theatre wired for television, before a theoretically non-biased audience of 500 persons.

Watching on TV would be many with only vague memories of a similar debate in 1960 between then-Vice President Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy. That series of debates was credited with tipping the balance for Kennedy.

Yesterday the White House, after days of denials, acknowledged that Ford had last week rehearsed with aides who peppered him with questions Carter could throw at him in Philadelphia. Ford's training programme even included help from a former TV comedian.

Ford spent Wednesday "reviewing some papers to refresh his memory on facts and figures," presidential press secretary Ron Nease said yesterday.

In his hometown of Plains, Georgia, Carter's aides said the training was not so elaborate, with no rehearsals or videotape relays.

Carter, whose study habits at the U.S. Naval Academy graduated him 59th in a class of 280, closed himself with two 5-cm-thick briefing books — one with facts and figures on the economy and the other, containing some 50 questions on topics that might be raised. (AP)

## Martian icecap is real ice

PASADENA, California. — Viking 2's mother ship has discovered that Mars' north polar icecap is made of water-ice and that water has apparently flowed on the planet's surface in rivers and streams, scientists said Wednesday.

The findings contradicted earlier suspicions that both Martian icecaps are composed of frozen carbon-dioxide gas and that there was little or no water on the planet.

Crofton Farmer, an atmospheric scientist for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, called the discovery of plentiful water "another shred of evidence" that conditions once were suitable there for existence of life forms.

However, he and other space scientists added that the findings do not prove the present existence of life on Mars.

"What we have found is that the northern polar icecap is composed predominantly — probably totally — of water-ice, and there is very little carbon dioxide ice," Farmer said.

Meanwhile, a separate but related gas experiment showed for the first time the presence on Mars of heavy gases such as xenon and krypton, indicating large quantities of water have been present on the planet's surface.

Farmer said water was discovered by the Viking 2 orbiter

using an "atmospheric spectrometer" to measure the absorption of infrared light by water molecules on the planet's north pole.

The findings also brought speculation that primitive life forms, if they have ever existed on Mars, could be entombed in ice at the planet's north pole.

Farmer said he believes the red planet holds about 10 times less water than Earth, but noted that this is about equal with Earth's water supply when viewed in proportion to Mars' smaller size.

He adds that he now believes that great quantities of ice melted on Mars during volcanic eruptions, sending rivers cascading across the planet to carve river beds — formations that have recently puzzled geologists.

The findings of the orbiter were reinforced by a heavy-gas test supervised by State University of New York astronomer Tobias Owen. The gases discovered — krypton, xenon and argon — indicate that Mars once had an atmospheric density sufficient to permit water to flow on the surface without dissipating.

"The preliminary estimate from argon is that we are missing about 10 times the atmosphere that once was on Mars," Owen said. "But whether that was 100 million years ago or three billion, there's just no way of telling yet." (AP)

## French left to fight money curbs

PARIS. — France's powerful left-wing unions yesterday demonstrated tough opposition to the government's new anti-inflation plan by calling a one-day general strike for October 7.

Union leaders agreed on the national stoppage as a mark of protest both against the economic package and the continuing high unemployment in France.

The Patrons, France's management federation, complained about the statutory and recommended price-limitations, and charged that investment incentives were insufficient.

The foreign-exchange controls announced yesterday have halved the amount of money people can transfer abroad to buy property outside France. They have also raised a variety of taxes, and reduced the time which importers of foreign goods are allotted between ordering foreign currency and paying for it.

The thrust of the measures will be to curb speculative pressure against the franc. (Reuters)

## Tomcat salvage work started

WASHINGTON. — Attempts to recover a U.S. F-14 Tomcat jet that fell off the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy 120 km north of Scotland got underway yesterday and the U.S. Navy said it expects the operation to be successful.

The sophisticated Tomcat, packed with top-secret electronic gear, rolled off the carrier during NATO exercises last week. It is lying in 600 metres of water.

Navy salvage chief Captain Moss yesterday told a press conference here that the Navy had been successful in eight similar recovery attempts this year, five of them involving aircraft. He added that it would cost about \$100,000 to recover the \$22m plane, which carries the still-classified Phoenix missile system.

Meanwhile, a newspaper in Norfolk, Virginia, where the John F. Kennedy is based, reported that the "sunken Tomcat" is not the first to take a plunge from the vessel. A "identical mishap occurred in August, 'The Norfolk pilot' said when another F-14 fell off the ship into the Mediterranean. No attempt was made to retrieve that plane — whose Phoenix missile system surfaced shortly after the accident and was recovered. (Reuters, UPI)

## Czech rock musicians jailed

PRAGUE. — A Czechoslovak court yesterday sentenced four rock musicians to prison terms from eight to 18 months for "organizing hooliganism" by staging "unlicensed rock concerts."

Ivan Jirous, a 32-year-old art historian, was given 18 months, Pavel Zajíček one year, and Svatopluk Karásek, a former priest, and Václav Brabec, a former student of theology, were sentenced to eight months each.

The four defendants arrested in March were members of the "Plastic People of the Universe" rock group. They were found guilty of "jeopardizing the education of youth in a socialist spirit" by staging rock concerts and readings of their work. The three-day trial was held under strict security. Western observers were not allowed to attend. (UPI)

## PLO wins observer status at atom meet

RIO DE JANEIRO. — The general conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency yesterday voted to admit representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organisation as observers to its 20th annual meeting here.

The vote was 46 to 4, with 21 abstentions, on a resolution introduced by Iraq. Voting against the measure were the U.S., Israel, South Africa and Costa Rica. Members of the European Economic Community abstained. (UPI)

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## Thai PM resigns in over exiled ruler's return

BANGKOK. — Prime Minister Sani Parnart, criticized by his own political party for not taking a tough stand against the return from exile of deposed military ruler Thanom, submitted his resignation to the royal palace yesterday and ordered a nationwide military alert.

Sani was scheduled to meet later in the day with King Bhumibol Adulyadej, who must formally approve the resignation. Thanom, who returned earlier in the month, has entered a Buddhist monastery.

The unexpected resignation by Sani, who also holds the Defence and Interior portfolios, came during a parliamentary debate on Thanom's return. Parliamentary procedure requires all other cabinet ministers to quit their posts if Sani's resignation is accepted.

Sani called the military alert to prevent any violence. It requires all military personnel to remain at their duty posts.

Members of opposition parties and some members of Sani's own Democrat Party strongly criticised the government for weakness and

indecision in the face of

Thanom, 66, said he would return to Thailand to be with old father and to spend as a Buddhist monk, among Thai men. He shaved his head, donned saffron robes and bag door-to-door for his food. Student and Labour were in the forefront uprising against the dictatorship that he be deep on trial for the deaths of thousands during the revolution. government said nothing, apparently waiting the opposition to Than. outweighted the sentiment favour among conservative elements whose influence again on the rise.

Thanom's right-hand man, Chuanachon, returned secretly last month, week of rioting in which sons were killed and wounded, the government, him back into exile. there have been no demonstrations protesting Thanom's re-

## Liberal replaces right as Spain's deputy premier

MADRID. — King Juan Carlos y Mendivil — to bring military leaders in the

swore in Lieutenant General Mariano Guzmán y Mallada yesterday as Spain's new deputy premier in an apparent bid by the monarch to reinforce his political liberalisation programme.

Leftist leaders called the change at the top of the cabinet a good sign for democratic gains. The 64-year-old general, considered the most liberal high officer in the Spanish army, took the oath at Juan Carlos' Zarzuela Palace after telling reporters he considered his surprise selection "just one more appointment."

Newspapers speculated that the King picked Guzmán y Mallada — he replaced hard-line conservative by the opposition, for

the King's liberalisation programme. after nearly 40 years of dictatorship under the fascistist Francisco Franco. The government had steps towards legalising ground labour unions, Communist-led workers' organisations. Santiago was known as a 37-year-old in Communist Party or in front groups a Communist Party by the opposition, for

## Lisbon orders Red squatters in land-policy showdown

LISBON. — Portugal's minority Socialist government has given Communist and far-left rural workers five days to begin vacating illegally occupied farms in the first test of the government's ability to effectively plan and execute its policies.

Although the Communist Party has refused to comment immediately, the far left newspaper "Povo da Terra" quickly condemned the government for its decision to return the farms to their owners. "Diário Popular", an independent Lisbon daily, added that "The agricultural

workers are in no way abandon the lands." However, moderate politicians of the Socialist cause as one said, "If follow through with it, won't have confidence in them. It's the first test

Meanwhile, a provincial plied on Wednesday, the Communist Party, outsiders of Lisbon, said. No injuries were

## ARMS HAGGLING BEGINS

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tively large "but acceptable" losses in equipment and lives.

The officials declined to disclose the actual number of casualties Israel might suffer, but last year an assessment made by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency predicted that Israel would win a foreseeable war with some 26,000 dead and wounded, a large rate for Israel's 3.5 million total population.

The officials said that Israel will receive additional authorization for new equipment between now and 1981 so that Israel will be able to meet a military threat in the 1980s.

But the officials said that Israel's current economic and fiscal problems will probably result in a downward trend in the amount of military hardware Israel finds itself able to purchase from the U.S.

The Americans maintain that political authorization for the sale of arms to Israel does not include automatic U.S. financing for those sales, as Israel officials had once mistakenly believed. President Gerald Ford is said here to have informed Israel of this U.S. position in a clear term last April.

American officials made the point that "all generals, including those of Israel" always want "more and more" arms, whether or not there is actual justification for them. They concede that the U.S. and Israel differ on how much military equipment Israel needs.

Israeli experts argue, on the other hand, that the Pentagon has not always proven itself accurate on previous assessments, especially

during the Vietnam war, and that Israel should not accept the U.S. military assessment as the last word. "On some matters, Israel knows better than even the U.S.," one authority said.

According to U.S. officials, Israel currently has considerably more tanks, 155 mm and 175 mm artillery guns and armoured personnel carriers than before, and has roughly maintained the same ratios in these categories vis-à-vis the Arabs that existed in 1973.

Regarding aircraft, American officials expect that Israel will purchase the F-16 fighter bomber for use in the 1980s although here too they make the point that this new generation warplane should be bought for "modernization" rather than "force expansion" purposes. Thus, the F-16s would slowly replace those Phantoms, Skyhawks and Mirages that become outdated. The U.S. also wants Israel to get its unfunded liabilities under control before embarking on the F-16 programme.

Pentagon officials maintain that the U.S. should not go beyond the \$1b. aid figure for fiscal year 1981, because that might be misinterpreted by Israel as an indication of "American weakness," and might lead to even larger Israeli requests. American and Israeli officials are also in disagreement on whether the U.S. promised Israel a long term \$1.5b. military aid package per year just prior to the signing of the 1975 Sinai accord. Israeli officials maintain that there has been such a promise, while the Americans argue that no commitment was ever made.

## Cosmonauts back on earth

MOSCOW. — Two cosmonauts returned to earth yesterday after an eight-day photographing mission aboard their Soyuz 22 space-craft, the official Soviet News Agency Tass announced. The report said commander Valery Bykovsky and flight engineer Vladimir Aksenov "feel well."

The descent craft parachuted to earth on the Kazakhstani steppes of Soviet Central Asia, 150 km west of Tselinograd, at 10.42 a.m. (9.42 Israel time), according to Tass. The report added that Col. Bykovsky, a 49-year-old space veteran, and Aksenov, a 41-year-old civilian on his first flight, had spent their eight days in space snapping pictures of Soviet and

East German territory with a sophisticated camera.

The Soyuz 22 flight, which began on September 15, broke the pattern of recent Soviet space missions and didn't link up with the Salyut research station orbiting the Earth. The Soyuz 22, originally the back-up vehicle for the U.S.-Soviet joint flight in July 1975, had the East German "Zeiss" camera fitted on its nose where the docking mechanism had previously been.

Explaining the significance of this flight, the cosmonauts reported from outer space that their "multi-zoom" camera could accomplish in five minutes what it would take two years to do with conventional photographic equipment in air-

(AP)

## Schmidt pledges Bonn will fight terror

By BRIAN ARTHUR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, noting that Israel is a major target of international terrorism, pledged yesterday that Bonn would continue to seek global cooperation in combating "all forms of terrorism."

Mr. Schmidt made the statement in a new year's greeting to West Germany's Jewish community, published in the community newspaper, the "Allgemeine Zeitung der Juden" in Düsseldorf.

The chancellor recalled that Bonn Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher plans to submit a West German proposal for an international convention to fight terrorism at the current UN general assembly meeting in New York.

Under the proposed convention, the signing nations would obligate themselves to prosecute terrorists who take hostages, or to turn them

over the country where the hostages were seized. The convention would mainly affect aircraft hijackers.

Schmidt said that "international terrorism, which especially affects the State of Israel, represents a great danger for peace, and for external and internal security."

Meanwhile, with less than two weeks to go before West Germans choose their next government, the national election campaign here is notable for a lack of burning issues.

Strategists for the ruling Social Democrats agree that their biggest problem is getting party followers to vote in the first place. Seven years of Socialist rule and an eventful campaign may have left many sympathizers so complacent that they do not feel the need to go to the polls.

If enough voters follow that pattern, it could spell defeat on October 3 for Chancellor Schmidt.

## UAE expels Pakistanis

ABU DHABI. — More than 600 Pakistanis have been shipped back to their home after a voyage of misery and terror in which at least 30 people died in an illegal attempt to enter the oil-rich United Arab Emirates (UAE).

Police said 620 Pakistanis from a group of 1,500 who attempted to get ashore on Sunday were put on three Pakistan-bound ships on Wednesday at the port of Sharjah, where they had been held in a federal prison.

Police said they did not know how many other Pakistanis were still in the country because one of the two ferries carrying them had avoided arrest.

The Pakistanis were spotted trying to disembark at a lonely beach. Of the 30 bodies found, police said 18 had drowned and the rest had died during the voyage. (Reuters)

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# A Poetess of Courage

MY EARLY decisions after my War when I came to deal with the administration of the territories were to abolish restrictions. I issued orders Arab, whether a resident of Bank or a refugee in the strip was free to travel in Israel and anywhere in the territories without requiring a permit. This act came as a welcome to the Arabs directly from an occupying authority. There were many in the territories who thought it was the last thing they needed to see their freedom of movement.

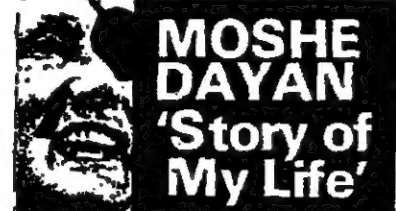


FADUA TOUKAN

After a meeting with Dayan in 1968, Nablus poetess Fadua Toukan went to Egypt to see President Nasser and also offered to contact Arafat, in a hitherto unpublished peace effort.

fire on Arab workers travelling from their villages to jobs in Israel, they succeeded in killing a few, but not in halting the practice. The ties between Israel and the residents of the territories continued to develop. The open bridges, freedom of movement, equality of pay and status and economic prosperity, formed a sound basis on which the two nations could live together...

THE ACTING leaders of the Arab population in the occupied territories were the city mayors. They were the link between the Arab community and the Israeli authorities. It was through them that the administrative procedures were conducted governing commerce — the grant of commercial licences, entry permits for relatives in the Arab States, municipal projects, educational and health services, and other affairs of local government requiring the help of the central administration. And so in the work of the military government, my contacts were mainly with the municipal leaders... But I knew this was not enough. Close ties at this level could perhaps smooth out technical problems, but they could not open out to create the human understanding that I wanted to achieve in our relations with the Arabs.



MOSHE DAYAN 'Story of My Life'

Although they looked upon me, the Israel Defence Minister, as a foreign conqueror and ruler, and upon all Israelis as invaders who had turned their Arab country into a Jewish State, I believed and her nationalist spirit, and I wished to meet her. She accepted my invitation and came to my home in Zehala on October 12, 1968. She arrived in the company of her uncle, Dr. Kadri Toukan, and the mayor of her city, Hamdi Cazan. I had with me David Farhi and David Zechariah, Arabists familiar not only with day-to-day affairs in the territories but also well-versed in Arab literature, traditional and modern.

Though Fadua was the reason for the visit, she herself did less of the talking than her companions. She was a woman, I imagine in her late thirties, with a pleasant and open countenance, thick black hair falling to her shoulders. When she spoke, or when she listened with concentration, her face became grave, and there was a touch of sadness about her. When political topics were discussed, Hamdi Cazan was the principal protagonist, and on relations between us and the Arabs, it was her uncle Kadri who spoke in her name. Though he must have been well over 70, Kadri was alert and full of vigour. He confessed that since our occupation, he had closed himself in his house and seldom left Nablus. His heart would not permit his eyes to see his land under foreign control. He was a teacher by profession, with a high reputation in educational circles in the Arab countries. He was also an author. He kept insisting throughout our talk that the Arab attitude towards Israel had undergone a change, and that now, if we withdrew from all the territories we had conquered and allowed those of the 1948 refugees who wished to

return to do so, the Arabs would recognize Israel and we could live in peace with each other.

I did not think that Fadua was quiet because she was indifferent. She seemed to be greatly interested in the house and the antiquities in the garden, and she also asked my daughter Yael a lot of questions about her childhood and about Nablus. She was probably better able to express her thoughts and feelings through the written rather than the spoken word, particularly with strangers. But perhaps the unbridled language of her poems, their power and their bloodthirsty imagery came from her closed-in soul, a soul that cried out but could not be heard.

Towards the end of their visit, Dr. Kadri Toukan again said he thought there were prospects for peace. Whereupon I suggested that he go to Egypt, see Nasser, and find out if he was ready to come to terms with us. I told him that only a few days earlier Ben-Gurion had said that if we were faced with the option of peace or territories, he would choose peace and give up the territories we had conquered, except Jerusalem. Kadri said nothing, but Fadua suddenly spoke up, turned to her uncle and said, "Kadri, go to Gamal (Nasser). Kadri tried to evade the issue, laughing it off with "Who is Gamal?" But Fadua persisted: "Tell Gamal to sit down with the Israelis and conduct peace negotiations. Kadri, go to Gamal!" Her tone was a mixture of pleading and ordering. For a moment I thought she would burst into tears.

SOME TWO months later, I again met Fadua, this time in the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. The only other person with us was David Farhi. Fadua had been to Egypt and had seen Nasser. Nasser told her that the American Secretary of State Dean Rusk had urged him to reach an arrangement with Israel on the basis of the Israeli army's withdrawal from the whole of Sinai, but Nasser had refused because the arrangement had not included Israel's withdrawal from the West Bank. Fadua said she had told Nasser of her talk with me and he had rebuked her for it. The person she had met in Cairo who had encouraged her to continue to meet me was Hassenein Heikal, the newspaper editor and close friend of Nasser. She had returned without any positive news. Not only in Egypt but in Jordan, too, the road to peace seemed to be blocked. According to her, even if we withdrew from the West Bank and came to an understanding with King Hussein, the Patah organization would object and prevent an agreement. She was convinced that the majority of the people in the West Bank wanted peace and a solution to the Palestinian problem, but their leaders were cowards. Even her uncle, Kadri, was afraid, and would not risk personal danger and political unpopularity in speaking to a Patah member who had given himself up to our troops. I had suggested to him that he be released and go to Abu-Amar, better known as Yasser Arafat, and tell him that I would like to meet him. The prisoner refused to undertake this mission, preferring to remain in our custody. Fadua said "I am a woman, but I am not a coward. I want peace. Nasser won't make peace with you. When I am in Beirut I will meet Abu-Amar and suggest that he meet you. We must make peace."

Fadua is no doubt a woman of courage. Whether or not she met Abu-Amar, I do not know. I did not hear from her again.

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# A tumult in the tainted air...

THIS JOB'S money for old rope when the work has already been done for you.

During Sunday night's "Selections from the 1976 Song Festival," a particularly objectionable blast from Matti Caspi struck an answering chord in my memory and sent me hurrying to my bookshelf where I knew I'd find the review already written:

"We are come to a place where, as I said, you would see the wretched people who have lost the good of their intellect...here sighs, cries and deep wallings resounded through the starless air, at first bringing tears to my eyes. Strange tongues, horrible outcries, words of pain, tones of anger, voices deep and hoarse...made a tumult which echoes forever through that tainted air..."

Thus Dante on the Inferno, and he'd never heard of an electronic guitar.

LATER, WHEN the programmers judged that everyone was sound asleep, they surreptitiously screened "Fellow Townsmen," the first in the new series of Hardy's "Wessex Tales." Beautifully produced by Irene Shubik, Hardy's study of the workings of fate was enacted against the claustrophobic hills and woods of a 19th century Dorsetshire which looked as if it had been photographed by Fox-Talbot.

A recent article in "Antiquity," by Professor Glyn Daniels, shows that public concern over private parts is still a live issue in Dorsetshire. He quotes a Home Office file about the Cerne Abbas Giant, a prehistoric hill carving. Replying to a number of demands from the public that the Giant's well-displayed genitalia should be covered, Sir Charles Peers asked what the Office of Works was expected to do: "plant a small grove of trees (on measurement, hardly less than sufficient) in a strategic position?"

Whether it's the baleful influence of the Giant, or not, Dorset folk (as Hardy had occasion to observe) are a randy lot and even observe Randy Day in some villages. The men chase the girls, brandishing their Randy Poles and any they touch have to submit to being kissed and cuddled. According to the "Daily Mirror," Carol Roman, who judged the pole competition this year, made comments like "He's got a nice face but his pole is a little short."

THE BBC's production of Marlowe's "Edward II" was part of the continuing history lesson put out by that august institution and for which I'm eternally grateful. At school I managed to digest no more and no

less than most pupils — for years I was convinced that Marlowe was buried under a layer of saliva. Dating events is particularly difficult. Even the Broadcasting Authority's notes on the play announce that it was written in the 14th century — 200 years before Marlowe's birth. One way of getting these little problems ironed out was exemplified in a recent reader's letter in the "Mirror." A Mrs. Lacey wanted to know when A.A. Rouse, the murderer, was hanged because she has to have a new set of teeth and the first lot were fitted during his trial.

Ian McKellen played the soft, indulgent King, whose infatuation for "that girl-boy, wanton Gaveston" starts the Barons off on a Law and Order campaign that rivalled even Richard Milhouse Nixon's. The production, designed by Kenneth Rowell, was very schematised, even the costumes resembling cat-nuts with athletic supporters worn outside the pants — the piece of cod which passes understanding. Marlowe followed the mediaeval notion that suffering and death should bear an appropriate relation to sins committed and made much of the King's death at the hands of Lightfoot. This hypocrite swore that "these hands were never stained with blood / Nor shall they now be tainted with a king's" and promptly attempted to cure the royal haemorrhoids with a red-hot poker, causing him to give up the ghost and Ian McKellen to produce the hammy wails ever heard on TV.

The whole episode reminded me of the famous correction to a clause in the Irish Customs regulations: "Forbidden imports: After contraband, insert fresh fruit and vegetables."

Timothy West, long familiar to us as "Edward II," played Mortimer the regicidal Baron, and his performance far outstripped that of Mr. McKellen, who is currently the darling of the English stage, and to me at least, physically indistinguishable from David Warner, Peter O'Toole and a number of other young Thespians.

"MOKED" is such a bitter draught to swallow every Tuesday evening that it must do us good, though so far I've not felt the benefit. The producers should, however, be reminded of the famous dictum from Mao's little-read book: "Meetings should not go on too long." The Minister of Health was doing his usual impersonation of Gorbachev, the lovable old wood-carver who eternally smiles, and claiming credit for starting the nurses' strike, stopping

the nurses' strike, building hospitals, tearing down hospitals and inventing roller skates. At one stage I got so confused that I thought he was describing "The Andromeda Strain" as a sort of hernia.

IT WAS INTERESTING to compare "Upstairs, Downstairs," Jordan TV's version of life in the servants' hall, with Jean Renoir's "Diary of a Chambermaid," Israel TV's Wednesday film.

Jean Marsh, who plays Rose the parlor-maid, is so thin she probably has to run around in the shower to get wet, while Paulette Goddard, as Celestine the chambermaid, displayed her buxom charms (if not her acting ability) to advantage. Christopher Beeny, who used to valet for "Master James," has eyes like Ledezar, playing the valet in Octave Mirbeau's "Chambermaid," was glaring around with black-rimmed orbs like the somnambulist's in "Caligari." Burgess Meredith played the Captain by hopping about like a leprechaun with St. Vitus' Dance while Captain Bellamy of "Upstairs" is so imperturbable that it is actually painful to see the glacial calm broken occasionally by a twitch of his cavalry moustache. All in all I prefer that wizard of was, Alfred Shaugnessy, who wrote many of the "Upstairs" scripts, to the classical Renoir-Mirbeau combination.

"THE JAPANESE EXPERIENCE" on Tuesday night was devoted to "Holy Growth," describing a consumer society gone mad. In subtle ways it was far more frightening than Aldous Huxley's "Strange New World" and, worse, it was only too clear that we ourselves have embarked on the same insane course.

Even a sort of glorified dog's kennel, in which a poor woman was shown to be living, was equipped with colour TV and every modern electronic gadget. I suppose that now they have the Mig 25 we can expect millions of miniaturized "Fox-bats," powered by transistors, to flood the world market.

THE MOST INVENTIVE programme of the week was Yossi Aboufada's cartoon clips ("Dandruff" from "Cleaning the Head," I particularly liked the bridegroom who stamped on the glass under the Chuppa and was himself shattered into fragments. Our own cartoonist was rather upset last week when the murder film in "Ellen Gassen" was a comedy artist and the clue was planted in one of the drawn frames.

Biblical Byways / Louis Rabinowitz

# THE ONE WHO IS MISSING

THE HAFTARA of the second day of Rosh Hashana is one of the most moving and most beautiful in the Bible; it has to a considerable extent found its fulfilment with the establishment of the State of Israel.

In the prophet Jeremiah, usually regarded as the prophet of doom (hence the English word "jeremiad"), the prophet of the Destruction of the Temple and the Babylonian Exile, cast his prophetic eye to the glorious future of the Return to Zion. The remnant of Israel will yet return to build up the land and itself be rebuilt, the land will be replanted, the Ingathering of the Exiles will be accomplished and dancing and rejoicing will take the place of mourning.

It includes the beautiful metaphor which has become proverbial: Mother Rachel, who has been weeping and mourning, inconsolable because of her children "who are not" hears the blessed message: "Refrain thy voice from weeping and thine eyes from tears... thy children shall return to thy borders."

There are, however, two peculiarities about this well-known passage. The first is that it appears to be in the wrong place. It comes after, and not before, the rhapsodic description of the return and its accompanying gladness. And the second is that, according to the rules of Hebrew grammar, the accepted

translation "because they are not" is incorrect. The word "eisema," translated "they are not," is in the singular, and the accurate rendering is "he is not."

Both these peculiarities disappear with a simple parable. A mother has been deserted by her children who have left her for foreign climes. Inconsolable in her deprivation, she mourns and weeps and longs for their return. At last her mourning is rewarded and the blessed time comes when they return to their mother's bosom.

But not all of them. There is one who is still missing

and has failed to return. And if she is a true Jewish mother, her joy and comfort at the return of the others is muted and diminished by the thought of that one who is still missing.

Is it not an apt metaphor for the present? The Lord has had mercy upon the remnant of Israel. They have returned to build up the land and in the process, be rebuilt. There is joy and satisfaction at the miracle of the Ingathering of the Exiles; "The Lord hath redeemed Jacob and redeemed him..." But alas, Mother Zion still has cause for tears — for those who are still missing.

# PM resigns exiled ruler

Prime Minister Sadiq al-Murad was not taking any chances in returning to his post after a brief exile from the palace. He had been ousted from power by a military coup, but he had returned to the palace to find that the military had been ousted by a civilian government. He had been ousted from power by a military coup, but he had returned to the palace to find that the military had been ousted by a civilian government.

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### Temptation to a hostile army

According to the 1949 armistice agreements, signed by Israel in the naïve belief that they would lead swiftly to peace, Egypt was given control of the Gaza Strip. This was a dangerous and needless anomaly. Bordering the unpopulated Sinai desert and without any affinity to Egypt proper, this zone came to serve as a base for large-scale terrorist raids launched at southern Israel. Should the strip be returned to Egyptian control it might easily resume its destructive function. Even worse, it might serve Egypt as a bridgehead for an offensive northward and eastward toward the very heart of Israel, following the historic invasion route from south to north. Another serious defect in the armistice agreements was that it left Israel's southern port entrance at Elath on a tiny strip of shoreline only six miles long on its border with Egypt to that of Jordan. Moreover, Israel's maritime route to the Red Sea and Indian Ocean passes through the Straits of Tiran at Sharm-el-Sheikh, and the Egyptian blockade there against Israeli ships and cargoes constituted a *casus belli* in both north and south.

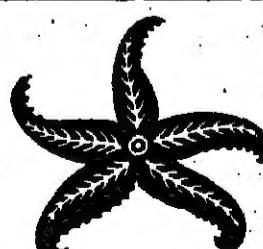
An especially sensitive point is that of the area of Sharm el-Sheikh at the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula. Although, from a strategic point, there is no danger of a massive surprise attack, proper, a very concrete threat to Israeli freedom of navigation does exist. It should be repeated that Egypt has twice imposed a blockade against Israeli ships and cargoes seeking passage through the Gulf of Tiran. And, in both instances, Israel was compelled to break the blockade mounted from Sharm-el-Sheikh by capturing the area. In one way or another, unquestionable Israeli control over the area of the Sinai—and over a land route reaching it—is not only in the Israeli defense, but also serves to neutralize a focal point liable to set the area on fire once again. Moreover, because of the threat of blockades to Israeli-bound traffic through the Bab el-Mandeb Strait, which connects the Red Sea with the Indian Ocean, Israeli control over Sharm-el-Sheikh might serve as a concrete deterrent against such blockade attempts.

## Attack by entire Arab world

To sum up, there were numerous bitterly deficient proposals for the pre-1967 lines, and these proposals encompass minimum conditions then required for an overall peace settlement. The need for these corrections is all the more apparent when it is realized that Israel not only faces the military strength of its contiguous Arab neighbors but may also have to face the combined strength of many of these countries. This has already happened to no small extent in the past, when contingents from Iraq, Libya, Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Jordan and others, Arab and Muslim, have been

With esteem and blessing,  
MENACHEM SCHNEERSON

P.S. In normal times, it would have been proper to address a personal letter with the above suggestion to each synagogue and spiritual leader. But, as I say above, these are unusual times, requiring speedy action, and time is of the essence. I trust that I will be indeed favorably as we pray that G-d judge us all favorably.



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# The Allon Plan

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## A remarkable consistency

By DAVID LANDAU

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

WHATEVER one's opinion of the "Allon Plan" — and how many of us, hand-on-heart, would not accept it eagerly if it became a practical proposition for peace? — one must admire its remarkable consistency of its author. Whatever one thinks of the timing of Allon's article in "Foreign Affairs," one must admit that the timing had no effect on the substance. The article would have read very much the same had it been written nine years ago, or at any point in time during the past nine years.

That is by no means self-evident. Things have not been static in this region since the Six Day War. Apart from the cataclysm of the Yom Kippur War, we have seen the steady rise in Palestinian national sentiment, the chequered progress of the PLO, the rise of Arab oil power and the ebb of Soviet influence.

Yet Allon has felt no need to change the basic tenets of his "Plan," and the "Plan" is as sensible today as when it was first drawn up, hardly a month after the Six Day War.

In fact, the charges of "faint-heartedness," "defeatism," etc. which were levelled at Allon when the "Plan" was first published are a good deal less persuasive today than they were then.

The Six Day War raised hopes of renewed large-scale Jewish immigration to Israel, this time from the West. Why, then, many

Israelis felt, return the West Bank to Arab rule? With the hoped-for waves of new immigrants, Israel would soon be able to swamp the West Bank demographically, and thereby absorb it painlessly into the Israeli body-politic.

Allon, for all his years of military and political "activism," was never swayed by such dangerous arguments.

In the event, neither the years of euphoria nor the years of adversity that followed have seen the hopes of a major Western immigration materialize. And thus Israel's need to divest itself — for its own good — of the thickly populated Arab West Bank has become more obvious than ever.

At the same time, the Arab military threat has in no way abated since 1967, and that, coupled with the PLO threat, make it imperative, according to Allon, for Israel to retain strategic control of the West Bank.

These two elements — moving out of the West Bank physically and politically, while keeping control of it strategically by remaining in the River valley — always were, and still are, the essence of the Allon Plan.

The one aspect of the "Plan" which has undergone significant change since 1967 is that of Gaza. Originally, Allon believed that the refugees in the Gaza Strip, after being cooped up for 19 years in a tiny area and in poor conditions, would seek the opportunity to move elsewhere, to Egypt, to the West Bank, or to Arab countries further afield.

The Strip, thus thinned out, would be absorbed by Israel in a final settlement. For whatever reasons, this did not happen, and Allon gradually reached the conclusion that Israel should not, after all, swallow up the entire Gaza Strip, with its 400,000 inhabitants. Returning it to Egypt was plainly out of the question, especially since Allon was determined that Israel hold on to the Rafah area south of Gaza, thereby blocking the traditional invasion route from Egypt along the coast.

The solution outlined by Allon in the "Foreign Affairs" article — Gaza City and its environs becoming part of the Jordanian-Palestinian state and serving as its Mediterranean port — is not a new departure, despite the raised eyebrows it caused among some commentators here. Allon proposed the same solution in almost the same words (although in Hebrew), in a lecture he gave on June 3, 1973 at the Hebrew University.

Just as other aspects of the "Allon Plan" are being implemented in concrete terms, on the ground, in the pattern of Jewish settlements, so too, say Allon supporters, is the Gaza City solution being shadowed by the practical reality of today. Gazans wishing to travel abroad obtain, through Mayor A-Shawa and with the obvious consent of the Israeli authorities, Jordanian travel documents.

One link between Gaza and the Jordanian-Palestinian state thus already exists.

children, and beyond. A conflict as complex and prolonged as that between the Arab states and Israel can only be solved through such a far-sighted approach; any other settlement will only lead to further hostilities, with all the concomitant repercussions for the entire world.

Is this not only desirable but also possible? My answer is yes, it is possible, maybe not today, or tomorrow, or at one time. Of course, if it were possible to achieve this in one fell swoop by an overall agreement that would solve the conflict, this would be splendid. And as far as Israel is concerned, it desires and is ready for such a settlement as soon as possible. It may be very difficult to leap from the hostility and hatred which the Arab states bear toward Israel to an era of reconciliation and friendship. But this transition — a process if not a solitary act — is possible. It is a process that can lead from the cease-fire situation to an end of hostilities — from violence to nonviolence, from nonacceptance to acceptance, and from there to real peace. The three agreements signed since the 1973 war (two with Egypt and one with Syria) may mark the beginning of this process.

All this of course is possible under the appropriate circumstances and requisite conditions. The central two are: first, that the realistic trend become dominant in the Arab camp, i.e., that the Arabs recognize that Israel is a reality which cannot be obliterated by further rounds of war, and that they reconcile themselves to Israel's existence by reaching a compromise agreement with it. To this end, Israel must have sufficient potential for self-defense to deter the Arab states from any additional military adventure; and should they nonetheless be so drawn to such an adventure, Israel's strength must be adequate to repel them with the minimum of damage to itself. Second, that the international community not foster the delusion among the Arab leaders that it is possible — whether by military means or political pressure — to force Israel to give up what is essential to its minimum security needs. Israel will never yield to such pressure nor will it accept any attempt to impose a solution. Its readiness to compromise is not a function of pressure or war but of its desire for peace and of Arab readiness to start moving toward that goal.

### No consideration of Israel's needs

The various proposals or plans raised by third parties to the conflict only serve the opposite purpose, including that unfortunate American plan that entered history under the name of the "Rogers plan" of 1969, which erred on two main counts: first, by the very fact of its presentation to the parties instead of leaving it to them to negotiate their differences without prior conditions; second, by its total lack of any consideration for Israel's security needs. The presentation of this plan gave rise to expectation in the Arab States that Washington was about to impose on Israel a scheme favorable to the Arabs and thereby dealt a damaging blow to the hopes for evolution of realistic policies in the capitals of the Middle East. It is doubtful if any positive movement would have been achieved in the Middle East if this plan had not been shelved in 1970. French policy has played a conspicuously negative role since the Six-Day War of 1967 by its openly pro-Arab bias during the hostilities and by the unfounded interpretation given by France to Resolution 242 in flat contradiction to the expressed intentions of its sponsors. There is no doubt that this French attitude has encouraged even the least extremist of the Arab States to adopt rigid and uncompromising positions. Outside powers and international organs should strictly refrain from making their own proposals for the solution of the conflict. And if one cannot hope for such "monasticism" in the coming period on the part of those powers hostile to Israel, such as the U.S.S.R. — which is interested in perpetuating the conflict in the region at the expense of the welfare of all the peoples living there — one would hope for such behavior on the part of such friendly powers as the United States, that insist upon the region's peace for the benefit of all. If we had not had to deal with such proposals in the past, we would now be nearer to a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The actual conditions and details of a peace settlement between Israel and the Arab states, and even the next stage toward it, should such a transitional stage prove necessary, must be left in the hands of the parties themselves. Should the Arab states sit at the negotiating table without any preconditions, with full acceptance of Israel's legitimate existence and readiness to make a balanced compromise peace with it, I believe it will be possible to solve all the basic points of conflict, including a constructive solution of the problem of Palestinian identity.

I have no doubt that Israel would be ready and willing, on the basis of such a realistic approach, to negotiate a peace settlement with each of its neighbors, at any time and at any place, within the framework of the Geneva Conference or outside it. If these conditions are achieved, peace in the Middle East becomes not only a desirable goal but a possible one. I will not prophesy when such a turning point will be reached. Very much depends on international circumstances, and on the way these are interpreted by the Arab states. However, it is my firm belief that this stage is bound to come because there is no realistic alternative for the peoples and countries of the region.

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## The first complete Hebrew Bible

By JOEL EPSTEIN

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THE FACSIMILE reproduction of the "Aleppo Crown" Bible produced by the Hebrew University from the original now housed in the Ben Zvi Library, should be in bookshops by Rosh Hashana. The page facsimile is priced at 400 dollars.

Even since it was written by the Tiberias scribe, Aharon Ben-Asher, a thousand years ago, the codex has had a chequered history. Ransomed from conquerors, hidden from robbers and finally smuggled from Syria to Israel, some of its parchment pages have faded to illegibility. About a quarter of it was burned during a pogrom in Syria at the time of the War of Independence. But the frayed pages that remain are among Israel's most prized treasures.

Ben-Asher's manuscript was the first to include the complete "Massorah," the body of details of correct spelling, pronunciation and cantillation of the Bible.

Ben-Asher was the last of a family of scholars of the Massoretic school of Tiberias. Beginning in 700 C.E., the scribes developed the vowel signs used in modern Hebrew printing, and the cantillation marks which guide chanting of the Torah and the Book of the Prophets.

Professor Moshe Goshen-Gottstein, head of the Hebrew University team which prepared the reproduction, explained the importance of the text. "Ritual demands that a Bible, unlike secular books, be spelled and read absolutely correctly," he said in an interview. "Aharon Ben-Asher's manuscript was the first complete Hebrew Bible."

Ben-Asher filled the margins of the thick parchment pages with notes on spellings and cryptic signs to guide

future generations of scribes and worshippers. In a clear, elegant hand he explained each dot and questionable discoloration mark.

THE FAME of Ben-Asher's text quickly spread among Jews and the codex was taken to Jerusalem for study. There it faced its first great danger.

In the 11th century, Jerusalem was sacked by the Crusaders, then by the Seljuks. The Jewish inhabitants of the city were massacred, their homes looted and their libraries burned. Ben-Asher's Bible was seized and carried off, probably by the Seljuks, to Cairo. There it was held to ransom to the Jewish community. "There is a basic principle in Judaism — people and books must be ransomed," said Prof. Goshen-Gottstein. So the Jews raised the money — no one knows how much — and brought the book back to the Jewish library of Cairo.

In the 12th century, Maimonides read the codex and declared it the only correct version of the Bible. His definitive ruling means that minor variations in punctuation and verification that appear in Bible texts to this day are wrong. This poses a knotty halachic problem for scholars concerned with guarding the accuracy of the Torah.

In the 14th century, a descendant of Maimonides took the volume north to the Syrian city of Aleppo. There it received its present name — the "Aleppo Crown" — and was enshrined in the main synagogue of the then large Jewish community. The fame of the codex spread. Scholars came from as far as Poland to study it. After the Christian Reformation in the 1500s, non-Jewish interest in the Hebrew Bible revived,

and Protestants also sought out the text. In the middle of the 19th century a missionary was permitted to photograph two pages of Genesis.

But the religious leaders of Aleppo guarded the codex with jealousy, and most who came to seek it found it inaccessible. It was stored in a special vault behind the Ark, with an elaborate, multi-keyed lock. Only then when all the leading members of the entire community assembled could it be opened.

The Crown remained in Aleppo for more than 500 years, famed but almost unseen by scholars. The last internationally known scholar to see the codex in its entirety was Prof. M.D. Cassuto, who wanted to publish a new edition of the Bible based on it. He left Aleppo shortly before the war of Independence, bitterly disappointed that he could not sit and study it at length.

THEN, in 1948, an Arab mob broke into the synagogue, destroyed the vault, and tore at the manuscript. They desecrated the synagogue, and set the Crown ablaze. Word flashed through World Jewry — the Aleppo codex had been destroyed.

But most of the volume was miraculously rescued. All but 11 pages of the Pentateuch were destroyed, but the Prophets and the Scrolls were saved, mostly intact. About 200 pages were destroyed in the pogrom.

About 20 years ago, the codex was smuggled out of Syria to Israel by a group of religious Jews and presented to then-president Yitzhak Ben-Zvi. Today, housed in a special air-conditioned case at the Hebrew University, it is again available to scholars. Now, Prof. Goshen-Gottstein's facsimile will make it available to laymen as well.

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## ABRIDGED ACCOUNTS OF PHOENIX ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED (LONDON)

### A. ACCOUNTS OF HEAD OFFICE

ABRIDGED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.12.1975

	£	Preceding Year	£	Preceding Year
Capital and Reserves	83,167,000	56,644,000	Investments	529,254,000
Life Assurance Fund	273,347,000	206,487,000	Fixed Assets	80,111,000
General Insurance Fund	139,104,000	89,767,000	Other Assets	150,147,000
Claims Outstanding	147,883,000	107,405,000		
Other Liabilities	118,011,000	76,154,000		
	759,512,000	536,457,000		

### PARTICULARS CONCERNING INSURANCE BUSINESS AND PROFITS FOR THE YEAR 1975

	£	Preceding Year	£
Premiums in Life Assurance	42,825,000	37,055,000	
Premiums in General Insurance	245,487,000	171,487,000	
Profit in Life Insurance	7,703,000	1,458,000	
Loss in General Insurance	7,378,000	6,778,000	
Profit from Investments less Expenses not included in Revenue Accounts	23,877,000	15,998,000	
Profit before Appropriations	18,202,000	10,678,000	

### B. ISRAEL BUSINESS

INSURANCE BUSINESS AND PROFITS FOR THE YEAR 1975

	IL	Preceding Year	IL
Premiums and Registration Fees in General Insurance	8,258,835	6,435,112	
Loss in General Insurance	34,685	358,450*	
Profit from Investments Less Expenses not included in Revenue Accounts	(306,256)	(52,158)*	
Net Loss	340,941	410,608	

### ASSETS AND LIABILITIES IN ISRAEL AS AT 31.12.1975

	IL	Preceding Year	IL
Liabilities in Israel	5,668,000	4,193,000	
Approved Investments in Israel	3,561,000	2,871,000	
Deficit	2,107,000	1,682,000	
Unapproved Investments in Israel	915,000	946,000	

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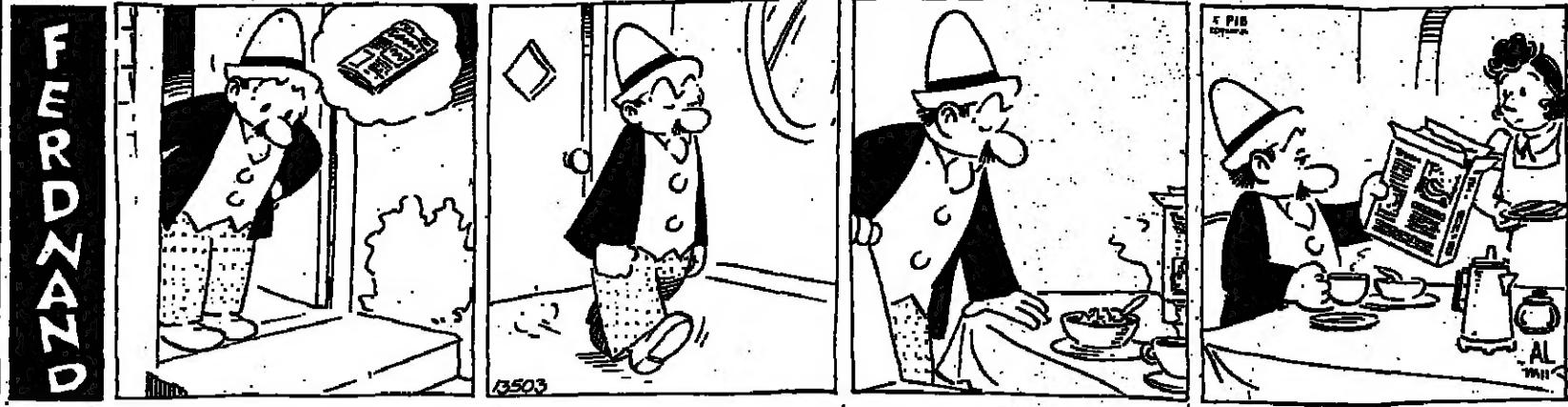
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# 5736 — from the UN to Entebbe

FOR JEWS the world over the shock of the year was the UN vote equating Zionism with racism. This was such an absurd notion that it was almost a relief when the vote was reversed. The feeling of mankind gone mad. Abba Eban commented that if the Arabs had proposed that the world was flat, they would have been guaranteed an automatic majority in the UN in favour of the motion. The attack on Zionism in the General Assembly was echoed throughout the year in other gatherings under UN auspices.

Yet it was not an unmitigated curse. It brought many Jews to a serious consideration, some for the first time, of the meaning and significance of Zionism for themselves. There were those who previously had paid only lip-service, but were not brought to the realization of the nature and extent of their commitment. Jews in many countries sought to prevent their governments from acquiescing in the farce, with Mexico suffering for a time from a Jewish tourist boycott following its hostile vote.

Jews were also concerned about the growing Arab infiltration in the Western world and the burgeoning Arab boycott, which all too often was tacitly accepted by governments as an economic fact of life. U.S. Jewish organizations published information on banks and companies complying with the boycott, and the situation was similar in other countries. In England, Arab inroads were vividly brought home by their purchase of the Dorchester Hotel, a favourite resort of London's Jewish organizations and affluent Jews. And then the sale of the building housing the United Jewish Friendly Society.

Attention to events inside the Arab world centred on the fate of the Jews in Lebanon. The community had dwindled to a couple of thousand on the eve of the civil war, and most of those have now left the country or fled Beirut for the countryside.

## Jewish Scene/Geoffrey Wigoder

Those who remained in the capital spent a gruelling year; the area of the synagogue was inside the combat zone, and several Jews were killed. The Iraqis perpetrated another atrocity in their hanging of a Dutch Jew, concentration camp survivor Alexander Aronson, a former assistant to Albert Schweitzer, who had been engaged in humanitarian work among the Kurds. After denying the execution for several months, the Iraqis grudgingly returned the body to Holland. Another Jewish humanitarian who met a tragic end was Dr. Melville Edelstein, who had single-mindedly devoted himself to working among black South Africans in the township of Soweto. When rioting erupted there, he was the first white victim.

Inside the U.S., it was a busy year. Various crises facing Israel activated U.S. Jewry and in the early part of the year, Daniel Moynihan joined Senator Jackson as a Jewish folk-hero. The pro-Israel lobby swung into action to fight the UN resolution, to oppose plans for Egypt, to combat the whitening down of grants for Israel. The race for the Presidential nominations brought out a flock of hopefuls who spoke at Jewish functions, donned yarmulkes, ate bagels and published assurances of support for Israel. In the end the Jews of both parties swung behind the official candidates and in general were content that liberal trends were uppermost in both platforms. The Bicentennial celebrations evoked enthusiastic Jewish participation, including the first-time blowing of the shofar inside the White House during a visit by rabbi of pioneer U.S. communities.

There was little change in the situation of Russia's Jews. Dissenters and potential emigrants continued to suffer from discrimination and even imprisonment. Jewish

cultural expression was suppressed. Worshippers outside the Moscow synagogue were beaten up on Rosh Hashana. Violent anti-Jewish literature (including modernized versions of the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion") was still being published on a large scale.

A MONUMENT was erected at Bahi Yar — but no specific mention was made of the tens of thousands of Jews who were massacred there. Emigration has continued, although at a lower rate than previously, and almost half the emigrants are going to destinations other than Israel. The only Soviet Jew who left the country without a permit was communist Boris Volynov on his second journey into space in Soyuz 21's six-week orbit around the earth. The one Jew in the Soviet hierarchy, Benjamin Dimchitz, received a promotion to deputy premier.

Relations with Christian bodies had their ups and downs during the year over Israel issues. Vatican representatives subscribed to an anti-Zionist resolution at a conference with Moslem leaders in Tripoli but sought to make amends by subsequent statements in Rome and Jerusalem. A similar tightrope act followed their support of an anti-Zionist resolution at the Habitat conference in Vancouver. One of the most understanding of Vatican spokesmen, Monsignor de Contenson, head of the Secretariat for Relations with Judaism — who at the beginning of the year had been the first leading Vatican prelate to attend a Kol Nidre service in Rome — died during the summer. On the Protestant side, Dr. Paul Potter, secretary-general of the World Council of Churches, made a forthright statement condemning the UN anti-Zionist resolution.

Elsewhere, Spanish royalty made

various gestures to their Jewish subjects including an unprecedented visit by Queen Sophie to a service in the Madrid synagogue. There was considerable uneasiness among the Jews of Argentina in the light of growing anti-Jewish incidents, despite the firm, sympathetic attitude of the authorities. The nomination of an ex-Nazi to head the Rotary International was quashed after protests, many of Jewish origin, from different parts of the world. Simon Weisenthal's continuing search for ex-Nazis brought him into an undignified spat with Austria's Jewish chancellor, Bruno Kreisky. Italian Jews were concerned at Communist gains in the elections, while Australian Jews tended to be pleased with their change of government and the ouster of the erratic Gough Whitlam. Some Jews left Rhodesia but the bulk is holding on and building has begun of a new synagogue in Salisbury. Four out of the year's 11 Nobel Prize winners were Jews, but this percentage was easily surpassed in Harold Wilson's resignation honours, criticism of which contained anti-Semitic undertones. One of the most valuable collections of rare Jewish manuscripts, the Sassoon collection, was put up for sale and bought for Israel. Golda Meir's autobiography became a best-seller among Jews everywhere, and we are promised a stage version — perhaps even a musical ("Hello Goldie"?).

In general the mood of the Diaspora has mirrored the mood of Israel. Israel's low periods — expressed, for example, in the West Bank disturbances and the Rabin-Peasat rift — cast a shadow over Jews everywhere but its high mark — the Entebbe operation — was a shot in the arm, especially in the Western countries where the Jews could again back in the reflected admiration expressed by their non-Jewish neighbours.



Something smells fishy... In the galley ships of the Middle Ages, where the smell of the bodies of the galley slaves was heavy, officers used to wear sharply scented pomanders. They were also worn during the Great Plague of 1665. This pomander (above), about seven cms long, with red garnet eyes and decorated with black pearls, has been presented to the National Maritime Museum in Halifax by Henri Michel of the International Academy of Science and Technology in Brussels. Pomanders contained a mixture of aromatic substances including musk, civet and ambergris.

## Music and Musicians / Yohanan Boehm

### A critic's guidelines—to praise; to guard

WITH the New Year beginning tonight and the 1976/77 music season at a definite end, perhaps I may be allowed to answer those readers who have not agreed with my reviews and try to explain once again how I see my role as music critic.

During the exactly 20 years I have been contributing to this newspaper, 2375 reviews have appeared, representing an average of about 10 every month. There were many more musical events in Jerusalem than that of course. Sometimes I decided not to write a review at all. Often my Tel Aviv colleagues reviewed the same programme from that city.

And yet, I have received letters like the following: "Mr. Boehm loads the dice against all professional artists. If they are young and inexperienced, he will point out their shortcomings arising from youth and inexperience. If they are advanced in age, experienced and accomplished artists, then that is their shortcoming. I wonder whether the same can be said against music critics," wrote Mr. Shalom Laufer, of Haifa (after my review of the Amadeus Quartet).

Referring to the same concert, "J.M.L." apparently of Jerusalem, wrote later: "If we had the choice of not getting a review of current musical events, or being presented with such a 'criticism', I think that no reviewer would have been more desirable." The letter continued: "These unobjective, ill-tempered remarks could only be made by a man a decade older than this 'aging' quartet," an objective, well-tempered remark which obviously puts me in an indefensible position.

Here is another broadside, from Calvin MacKerron of Ramat Hakovshim:

"Although Israeli classical music standards are hardly those of

Europe or America, they are given even shorter shrift by the 'critics' whose reviews appear in *The Jerusalem Post*. The ever delicate area of musical appreciation and education truly demands a deeper commitment than, say, a weather report.

"The articles that appear reveal simply an ignorance of music, of the English language and of writing skills."

Fortunately, I can compensate my injured ego with a few complimentary letters, and personal contacts with both artists and members of the concert-going public, who "still" talk to me.

The length, and consequently the possibility of in-depth analysis, of a music review in a daily newspaper is dictated by the space allotted. It is no easy matter to try to squeeze the essential and the relevant things into the limited confines available and I am distressed that I cannot always write what is pleasing to friends or relatives of performing artists.

My guidelines for criticism are to praise accomplishments, to point out shortcomings (for the benefit of the artist), to stand guard and see that acceptable standards of performance are maintained and to strive for improvements in our music life. I trust that I cannot be expected to act as impresario or publicity agent for artists or ensembles — though that is what many of them expect from a critic. The fact that some of my comments are included in publicity material issued by artists proves that I am not always "destructive". In my criticism, though the writer of one letter decided that I must be an old man, I am still young enough to enjoy music in all its aspects and feel able to state my personal opinion in print with full responsibility for what I think and mindful of professional ethics.

I refuse to take the easy way out of pleasing everybody — it is quicker to write "good" reviews than "bad" ones. A negative, provocative review involves a great deal of heart-searching, weighing extenuating or aggravating circumstances before coming to a clear verdict, trying to find the right expression in order not to hurt unnecessarily other people's feelings. I then sign my full name, accepting full responsibility for my opinion (not always, though for the headlines) and am always ready to meet any artist to exchange points of view, to argue reasonably over differences for the sake of clarification and, maybe, improvement (of his or my knowledge and attitude). So, let's close the 1975/76 season with good wishes for another fruitful and enriching season of music, full of stimulating events and high professional standards, enabling me to write only "good" reviews.

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Hadassah Bat F

## So much for the power of the PEN

NO WORLD-SHAKING were made at the Internat Congress in London last year had been the world's remained unshaken. So much power of the pen. Five writers from 54 countries, to the premise that the mightier than the sword, neither individually could they force government to allow its freedom of expression.

Sir Stephen Spender, P the London Centre, who meetings of the Internat eutive said that the most do was be a source of ment, sometimes agitat enough to get a writer or saving someone being. Novelists, story write women's press, editors, journalists, poets and pl swirled through a non-meetings, cocktail part tions, lectures, and the functions, making new meeting old ones; deleg at each other's identifi recognizing the "great country represented by ti

"Israel," a lady delega must be such a fascinat The Egyptian delegate ed out of earshot; his motio the expulsion of Israel ha allowed to be put on th despite the presence of World delegates and three from the Soviet Union.

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A writer of crime story who reversed herself o enemies through her stor had poisoned her math blown up a noisy neighbu planning to execute the n her laundry. The number goodlooking and well delegates was amazing; p poor, ugly and badly-dre don't belong to PEN. Cer Kempf shabbiness was no language of the writer, if th was anything to go by, seems, writers work stomach.

## Tourism mooted Circassian vilks

Jerusalem Post Report KAFR KAMA. — A coun be set up to determin this Circassian village, 200 the first centenary of its f can be put on the touris establishing facilities and restaurant, souvenir shops lore performances.

Tourism Minister M talked on Wednesday of t pects. He paid the fir visit by a government m this Lower Galilee villag has a population of 1,200 originating in the Canes and his ministry is inu showing tourists the folk the communities in the o

## Portion for Rosh Hashana

### Abraham's sacrifice

ROSH HASHANA beginning tonight marks the 5,737th anniversary of the creation of the human race. The Torah portion, however, is not the Creation story, but the story of Isaac's birth and of the Akeda — Abraham's "binding" of his son Isaac to the altar and his readiness to sacrifice him at God's command. (Tomorrow's reading is Genesis 21:1-34 and Sunday's is 22:1-24, supplemented on both days by Numbers 29:10).

The Talmudic Sages comment on tomorrow's reading (in Berehith Rabba 54:4):

Abraham made his pact with the Philistine King Avimelech, by giving him seven ewe-lambs, without consulting God and against His wishes. Therefore, God told Abraham, "I will delay your children's joy (their deliverance from Egypt) till the seventh generation" (from Abraham); sayings of Avimelech's children will play seven of yours (Samson, Hofti, Pinhas, and Saul and his three sons); his children will destroy seven sanctuaries (the Tent of Meeting, the Sanctuaries at Gilgal, Nob, Gibeon and Shiloh, and

the two Temples); and the Ark of the Covenant will be captive in Philistia for seven months. Rabbi Yirmiyahu said in the name of Rabbi Shmuel bar Rav Yitzhak, who said it in Rabbi Abba's name: Why were the people of Bet Shemesh smitten (I Samuel 6:19)? Because they made light of the Ark of the Covenant. God said: If a hen of one of you had gone astray, he would have searched high and low for it. Whereas my Ark was in Philistia seven months and you were indifferent to its fate!

TOMORROW'S HAFARA is I Samuel 1:1-2:10 and Sunday's is Jeremiah 31:1-19. Talmud Shmuel comments (Jeremiah, 31:3): Moses decreed (Leviticus 26:18): "And you shall perish among the nations, and your enemies' land shall swallow you up." But Isaiah (27:13) nullified Moses' decree: "On that day a great trumpet shall be sounded, and those who are lost in Assyria and those scattered in Egypt will come and worship God on the holy mountain, in Jerusalem."

M.E.

## Bridge/George E. Levinrew

### OPTIONS, OPTIONS

This deal, reported by the International Bridge Press Association, seems to depend on making five spade tricks (option 1), or four club tricks (option 2). The contract would be easy to make if the clubs split 3-3, but this was against the odds.

The heart queen was the opening lead, and this was won in hand. Option 1 was tried by leading two top spades. No luck; so success depended on clubs, which had to be played with care. Declarer tried option 2 by leading to the club ace and then playing a club towards the king. It would do no good for East to ruff, for declarer would play a low club — the loser-on-loser play. So South won with the queen and played to the diamond king. Again came a club towards the king. If again East failed to trump, declarer would win the trick and lead the fourth club and ruff in dummy.

Thus the defence was held to only one trump trick. South had found a safety play — loser on loser.

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## Chess/Eliahu Shahaf

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## ROSH HASHANA

TONIGHT JEWS BEGIN their celebration of the 5,737th anniversary of the creation of the human race. They do not do so with revelry and frivolously taken resolutions but by measuring deeds and words of the outgoing year, seeing where and why they fell short, and considering where and how they can be corrected in the new year.

This nature of the Jewish "new year's celebration" reflects one of the central beliefs of Judaism, one of its chief contributions to human thought and endeavor: the idea that there is purpose in life; that man has the prerogative of choosing to fulfill or ignore purpose; that if he makes a wrong choice he is free to correct himself; and that his fate and that of the world he lives in depend on his choice.

This idea is of crucial importance today to a human race which, more than ever since classical antiquity, feels helpless against what it considers to be the blind forces of history; against what it sees as the power of the stars; against what it judges to be its own irreparably evil nature; against what it maintains is an uncontrollable, tragic fate.

Central to the Jewish world view and to the Rosh Hashana-Yom Kippur proceedings is the concept of *teshuvah* — return. This means that man is not eternally doomed by his errors, or even by his wilful transgressions, but has the possibility of regretting them, making amends for them, and "returning" to a fresh start. In order to do so, however, he must believe in this, and must believe in a purpose that makes it all possible, worthwhile, and necessary.

Thus, if on Yom Kippur, the culmination of the special *teshuvah* period, Jews cap it with the contrite recitation of a long litany of sins, on Rosh Hashana they start the proceedings by declaring the purpose. Only after they have done that can they know what it is they wish to repent of and what it is they wish to return to.

And they do not do so as individuals but, first, as members of the human collective, and then as members of the Jewish collective: in the first special Rosh Hashana prayer God is asked: "Inoculate the awe of You upon all Your works." Then comes the plea: "Grant honour, God, to Your people, glory to those who revere You, good hope to those who seek You... joy to Your land and gladness to Your city."

Then Jews pray for an end to iniquity, wickedness and evil — not for the punishment of the evildoers, but for the elimination of evil. There is not a word throughout the service about the private self as such; it is all about the individual as a member of humanity and as a member of the Jewish People.

Many Jews today do not accept this concept of the purposeful community, as couched in what they see as conventional religious terms. But the concept may yet be translated into different terms, provided that these do not evade the question of purpose, beyond the immediate self and beyond the immediate here-and-now. For it is the preoccupation with the immediate that leaves us alienated from each other and from the world.

It is the sense of purpose and commitment alone that can repair the rift in our troubled society.

I HOPE that our next Administration will introduce the Cabinet system as Israel's form of government. Those who believe that this has already been done must surely change their mind in face of the sad travesty enacted every Sunday. The weekly Cabinet meeting, which ought to represent the national dignity at its highest level, is now beginning to have the opposite effect. It sends traumatic waves of abrasiveness and venom into every domain of our society. Some of the anomalies have accumulated across the years, but the era of publicized insult and flat-banging is very new.

The trouble arises largely from collisions of temperament and outlook; but the major doubt is whether, at the top crucial level, the Cabinet system is either understood or loved. There seems to be a failure both of intellectual grasp and of constitutional affection. The paradox is that although the controlling ethic of the Cabinet system is collective responsibility, the style and atmosphere of a Cabinet are in one pair of hands alone.

Israel was born without much organized thinking about its political system. The urgencies of battle and diplomacy eclipsed the institutional problem. The records describe the pragmatic evolution of a "National Administration" into a Cabinet, and of a "National Council" into a parliament. There was no methodical paragon of variant constitutional forms ending with the explicit adoption of the Cabinet system and the rejection of all others.

Yet this does not mean that the Israeli system is original or innovative. The pre-state institutions out of which it grew sprang from the parliamentary systems of continental Europe and the original members of the British Commonwealth. Hence, it is to the classical Cabinet system that Israel's appeal for constitutional example and legitimacy. The Cabinet system has a special lineage. It has given more millions of people a viable balance between order and freedom for longer periods of time than any other system. And apart from its historic pride it embodies specific social values. Most of these have something to do with the limitation of individual power.

First, the Cabinet system separates the head of state from the head of government in order to insure that no party politician may pre-empt the patriotic mystique. When it goes on to circumscribe heads of government by reminding them that their colleagues are equals, not subordinates. By subjecting Cabinets to parliaments it keeps them in office amidst constant reminders of their vulnerability. There is no automatic refuge in the

## Reflections on the Israeli Cabinet practice Always on Sundays

By ABBA EBAN

calendar. All in all, the Cabinet system takes a suspicious view of what men might do with too much authority and of what too much authority does to them. The system is so fool-proof to authoritarianism that the only thing for despots to do with the Cabinet system is to abolish it, as Mrs. Indira Gandhi knows so well.

SO IF our founders were looking for a guaranteed Jewish democracy, they certainly stumbled into the right system. If they had examined any other institutional regime, it would presumably have been the Presidential system. But it is precisely in relation to that regime that democracy faces its most acute crisis.

In nearly every country in which it exists Presidentialism has become associated with dictatorship, not democratic forms. This is the general, if not quite the universal story in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. It has yet to be proved that Presidentialism can be reconciled with democracy anywhere outside the special context and genius of American history.

And even that single success story is giving its admirers a lot of troubled thought. After all, it is close to pure accident that the nuclear fate does not lie grotesquely in the hands of Spinoza.

Political thinkers in the West show increasing disquiet about the immense risk that the Presidential system takes with individual fallibility. (As it is accidental that the latest work of Arthur Schlesinger is called "The Imperial Presidency" — and of Raymond Aron "The Imperial Republic.") And democratic socialists cannot ignore the fact that the Cabinet system is the only one in which their creed has ever yet been able to express itself in power and responsibility.

The first thing to do, then, with the Cabinet system is to cherish it — and to quit hankering after substitutes. The moment such hankering begins the battle is half lost. The second task is to recognize that the present working of the Israeli Cabinet bears no resemblance to anything that goes on anywhere in the democratic world, nor to any of the traditions to which Israel has ever aspired. If the central and decisive organ of government shows disarray, there is

no way to restore coherence to other parts of the public sector.

The hallmarks of the Cabinet system are not hard to define. Collective responsibility. Confidentiality. Functionalism. Solidarity. Hierarchical precision. And a due measure of public dignity. If all these collapse at once the system is in abeyance.

COLLECTIVE responsibility is defined by the leading academic authority in stringent terms: "A minister who is not prepared to defend a Cabinet decision must resign" (Ivan J. Jennings, "Cabinet Government," p.277). Even if this is too rigorous for Israeli taste, it is surely not admissible to go to the other extreme.

Our newspapers are full of loud exposures by ministers of their own rectitude and the errors of others. "Ha'aretz" has published a correspondence between Moshe Kol and Yitzhak Rabin each of whom seems always to have been wiser than the collective wisdom of his colleagues.

At least two ministers in the 1967-68 Government have portrayed their colleagues as disposed to let the Cairo detainees languish in endless confinement for the heroic virtue and courage of the vigilant reminders. There is no truth in this, but it makes good reading. "Davar" quotes Mr. Allon as declaring his retroactive disapproval of the Cabinet's decision to cede Kibbutz to Syria in the Syrian-Israeli disengagement agreement. All of us would have liked to enjoy our omelette without breaking any eggs, especially in these days of unbridled prices. It had been the general belief that all those of us who negotiated that agreement share equal credit for the achievement — and equal responsibility for the painful cost.

To crown a frenzied week it has been officially laid down that ministers who publish their solution of regional tensions need not feel that they are committing their Government, their country or each other to anything at all. As one writer in "Ma'ariv" put it with more

consciousness than sense, "Everyone should identify with himself." The decent humility with which the individual sacrifices his self-esteem in the interests of consensus is presumably good enough for symphony orchestras, infantry platoons, air squadrons, and surgical teams — but not for the most delicate and responsible of all teams.

If collective responsibility is in abeyance so also is confidentiality. It is common in most democratic countries for the general views of ministers to become publicly known. What is unique to Israel is the strident exposure on Sundays and Mondays not only of divergent views, but of all the episodes of rage and contempt, all the outbursts of protest and indignation, down to the precise impact of fists on tables. The normal record of other Cabinets is to forbid the taking of notes or the recording of proceedings other than the decisions adopted. In our practice alone the Cabinet meeting has become a session of a parliament, rather better attended than most plenary sessions of the Knesset and far more fully reported. While the parliamentary function is duplicated, the deliberative function is lost.

FUNCTIONALISM means the duty of Cabinets to take decisions. Nothing is or should be relevant except as a prelude to decision itself. The aim is not analysis, still less celebration. It is decision and nothing else. A Cabinet is not meant to be like a chorus in a Greek tragedy expressing musical consternation at events that it makes no effort to control. And Cabinets are supposed to reach conclusions that have executive consequence. In that sense the Knesset resolution is not a Cabinet decision at all. It does not seem to commit anybody to do anything at all. It thus becomes equivalent to an expression of opinion, like a well-informed newspaper editorial.

Under the heading of hierarchical deference I refer to the Cabinet's recent refusal to defend its own intimacies and prerogatives. When a former intelligence chief criticises the alleged attitudes of a Government to which he owed loyalty, there

is a double violation: confidentiality and a hierarchical deference Cabinet theory and by vice Regulations. But more extraordinary violations were the senior Cabinet minister concealed their satisfaction, because in this special stage of the irregular political rivalry.

The argument was absurd analogy of memoirs which go through process of supervision censorship and in the political propriety. W institutional rectitude in political caprice and principle is left without effort to give Cabinet commensurate with abilities has always in some minimal solemnity, apparently with face: "No stranger" omitted, and when a man from outside the Cabinet opened and shut by a food or drink was all some hard biscuits believed to date from Pitt, and some plain we not begrudge our relatively lavish delights if only it would more salient principles.

WITHOUT collective without functionalism, fidelity, without a sensitive consequence hierarchical rigour minimal and mutual courtesy, without clarity and purpose, the institution is disordered and anything similar were our courts of law we siting about a disruption order. Why should the similar alarm when the Cabinet system is debility?

The news media get dividend in sensation. They should be exempted their immediate return of coherence to which, after all, the fact at issue. It is hard to many young Israelis from the whole political weekly spectacle the change their respect at all principles of civility. The first item on the next Cabinet should be itself.

## Dry Bones



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### Dr. K in Africa

DAYAN (Eilat) says, discussing Dr. Kissinger in Africa, says that despite the original pessimism regarding his mission, considerable progress seems to have been made over eventual transfer of power in Rhodesia and Namibia. "It is too early yet to hail the mission a success, since in both countries, the transitional period may be exploited by the USSR, which will not readily relinquish political advantages, following Dr. Kissinger's successes in the Middle East. The question is whether, through this solution, Kissinger has put a brake on Soviet penetration into Southern Africa. It would be naive to believe that is so, that the future regime in Zimbabwe would be an ally of the West. Once the new black regimes force South Africa to abolish apartheid, it will be found that the real race war in Africa has only been postponed, that the Soviets are stirring up trouble, and that Kissinger's motto was 'apres moi — le deluge'."

HA'ARETZ (Independent): "If the reports are correct that Dr. K. has assured African leaders that Ian Smith was ready to declare the transfer of power to the black majority within two years, this is indeed a victory — but an African, not an American victory, even though it may be construed as a personal success for the Secretary of State, and President Ford may gain support from black voters as a result. However, the long-term success of the mission remains in doubt. The question is whether, through this solution, Kissinger has put a brake on Soviet penetration into Southern Africa. It would be naive to believe that is so, that the future regime in Zimbabwe would be an ally of the West. Once the new black regimes force South Africa to abolish apartheid, it will be found that the real race war in Africa has only been postponed, that the Soviets are stirring up trouble, and that Kissinger's motto was 'apres moi — le deluge'."

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